-- HOME --

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ELKS' MEMORIAL SUNDAY.

Portsmenth Ledge Hovers Memory Of Departed Brothers.

Mr. Sallivan Delivers an Eloquent And Hearifelt Enlogy.

The Exercises Are Of A Simple But Affecting Natura.

Yesterday was observed by the Elks of Portsmouth as Memorial Sunday and almost the entire membership of the local lodge gathered in the lodge rooms to pay tribute to the memory of their departed brothers.

The exercises which were solemn and affecting in their nature, began with an organ voluntary and closed with the benediction and included an eloquent eulogy by J. E. Sullivan of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Sullivan's words were listened to with rapt attention. He spoke as follows:

I like the word "brother" which our order throughout the length and breadth of this fair land with loving affection applies to its members. To me it means more than the word "friend," for friendship is too often a plant of fickle and uncertain growth, like a fair weather flower that thrives best in sunshine, but when the dark clouds of adversity gather o'er, it's opening buds are nipped, it droops. withers and dies. Not so with brotherbood. Adversity only tightens and cements the bonds. We are brought together in harmony and in union.

Brotherhood with us means that we are members of the same family, a band of brothers. It suggests home, friendship, family. It means that we are joined together for a common purpose, for a common end, the good of one being the good of all, and the good of the whole the good of the in-

My brother is my other self, my al ter ego. In him I see reflected my hopes, my fears, my desires. His in bound up and interwoven that they cannot be separated. My heart goes out and beats in sympathy with him in his serrows and afflictions. He is bowed down and weighed by my grief.

Brotherhood properly carried out will give to every man the fruit of his labor. The principle of a universal brotherhood is a recognition of the claims of humanity. A brother's sufferings should ever claim a brother's pity. Remember the admonition: "Man, Man is thy brother, and thy father is God."

This noble and inspiring idea, plucked like a star from the shining vault of heaven, has been taken captive, brought to earth and made the foundation and groundwork of our order. The most beautiful truth that ever sprung Minerva-like into life. sent as a messenger from on high, the Golden Rule, whose refrain is taken up and sung by the stars of morning, can be summed up and condensed into the single word "Brotherhood."

The Savior planted this doctrine in the heart of man, and in His teachings insisted on its cultivation more than on any other single virtue Around this keystone gather and cluster all the virtues. It is the arch on which they all rest. Nature is the common mother that binds together all men, and the tie she uses is brotherhood, which Confucius called the root of all true benevolence.

Brotherhood reaches out and gathers all men in her protecting embrace. Her shield wards off the arrows of misfortune and distress. She stands this soil its eyes first opened on the ing. by the couch of sickness and relieves light of day, and here it has always the suffering. She smooths the pillow remained. No Elk lodge is ever onof pain. She gives words of comfort and encouragement to the faint heart. the starry emblem of our country be-And as the Angel of Death kisses the ling draped upon the altar. Shakeseyelids of our brother to sleep, she points to a happy union beyond the

when the choirs of heaven sing songs the ends thou aimest at be thy God's of joy to Him who first taught the thy country's, and truth's." The doctrine of the brotherhood of man, just man has no reason to fear, either "Peace on earth, good will to man," now or hereafter. He is at rest with a holy and universal calm settles on conscience, "the inward monitor of

breaks down the barriers of race, de- truth, cannot go wrong, and is truly a stroys the distinctions of creeds, just man. blends all nationalities and color into

ity stands forth in all her pristine

Here in our order, although our protherhood is limited to our own numbers, you behold the fondly cherished idea of the Saviour flourishing and bearing truit. Up to that idea we live; it is the guiding principal of our conduct. Brotherhood means true, good fellowship. Here bigotry cannot find a lodgement and selfishness does not exist. Believing that all men are brothers by nature, to make them so in fact is the aim of our order.

To those who are not of us, but who seek to inquire into the secrets of our order, we answer, "We have none, save onc, Charity, without estentation. Sweet-faced, modest, retiring chariay.'

The three cardinal principles of avery religion that deserves the name of religion are Faith, Hope and Charity; Faith the gift that saves mankind, Hope, the gift that cheers mankind; Charity, the gift that helps mankind.

Alexander Pope said, "In Faith and Hope the world may disagree, but all mankind's concern is Charlty.'

A high authority has said, "Though speak with the tongues of men and of angels, and have not charity, I am became as a sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal." The highest of all authority has declared, "The greatest of these is Charity." Remember the apostle, "Faith without good works is dead." Charity dries the tear on the cheek of sorrow. She brings us nearer to each other. She bids us look with more compassion upon the faults and weaknesses of others. She moves as to smooth the brow of suffering with the tender hand of mercy. We cover our brother with the mantle of Charity, and no one is the wiser. No eye, except the All-seeing Eye, wittnesses the good deeds of our order. The veil of secrecy enshrouds the charity of our order.

One of our great minds has said: 'The groundwork and foundation of our order is the great golden rule of ife, "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you." We are taught to cheer the despondent. to relieve the distressed, to aid the infortunate, to carry sunshine and warmth into the abodes of misery. and suffering, to dispel pain with pleasure, to give smiles for tears, and laughter for grief, and to do all these things in secret without ostentation or parade, and in such a manner as not to wound the pride or bring the plush of shame or humiliation to hose who are the beneficiaries of our efforts. The one great secret of our order is that no one shall ever know the names of those receiving aid or elief at our nands.

"Charity that vaunteth not itself and is not puffed up." Charity that is of the heart as well as of the hand, and of the hand as well as of the heart: "charity that letteth not the left hand know what the right hand

The other leading principles of our order are justice and fidelity. Justice consists in doing injury to no man; or, to put the same truth in another form, justice consists in giving every man his due. "Fiat justitia, ruat coelum." "Let there be justice though the heavens fall." This maxim which has come down to us thundering through the ages shows the reverence with which this quality has been regarded in all times and by all men. With Richetieu to the king of France, we say, "For justice, my liege, all place a temple, and all season sum-

mer." The great English dramatist, would have been an Elk if the order existed in his country, because he was an actor, and all good actors are Elks; remember that Elkdom is distinctively and essentially and exclusively an American institution. On ened, or ever will be, opened without peare, to whom I refer, puts these words into the mouth of the unfortunate Woolsey after he had fallen from At this blessed time of the year, grace, "Be just and fear not; let all the soul, the heart is filled with love. the soul." The man who has always "All men are brothers." This cry in mind his God, his country and

Fidelity means to stand by one an-

which we are bound. Fidelity teaches us to be true in all the relations of life; true to our employers, true to our friends, true to our country, true to our homes, true to our God and true to curselves. If the whole world soured on one of our number, and went back on him, still come what may, be it weal or woe, we would stand by his side and aid him. No matter if he were weak. We believe "a friend should bear a friend's infirmities." Edmund Burke says, 'He censures God, who quarrels with the imperfections of man."

The religion of the Elks (I now use the word in its broadest and best sense as implying a leve of God and of one's neighbor) is as deep as the sea, as high as heaven, as broad as the universe. This is a platform supported by the leading pillars of our order, on which all can stand. This religion is broader and deeper and wider and grander than any other, because it really embraces all others. Upon this broad platform we are enabled to, and do receive into our nembership, the Jew and the Gentile, the Catholic and the Protestant, men of all religious beliefs and men of none, except that they must have an abiding faith in the great fatherhood of God, and the common brotherhood of man. It was said in ancient times hat all roads led to Rome; we of nodern times believe that all roads 'ead to heaven, the only qualifications being a belief in an over-ruling

Omar, the successor of Mohammed. said, "There are four things that never come back.

The spent arrow, The past life,

The neglected opportunity,

The spoken word." "Fourth, the spoken word. Do not keep your love and tenderness scaled up until your friends are dead. Fill their lives with sweetness. Speak approving, cheering words of comfort and encouragement while their ears can hear them, and their hearts be thrilled and made happler by them; the kind things you mean to say when they are gone, say before they ro. The flowers you mean to send or their coffins, send to brighten and sweeten their homes before they leave them. If my friends have boxes laid iway, full of fragrant perfumes of sympathy and affection, which they intend to break over my dead body. I claim there is a God. would rather they would bring them but in my wreary and troubled hours, and open them, that I may be rereshed and cheered by them while nced them. I would rather have a plain coffin without a flower, a funeral without a eulogy, than a life without the sweetness of love and affection. Postmortem kindness cannot cheer the troubled spirit. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragrance backward over life's weary way.

The true Elk: he loves justice, he hates wrong, he wishes for the right, he hopes for mercy, he assists the weak, he pities the suffering, he remembers benefits and forgets wrongs, he is sincere and truthful, he speaks against bigotry and into crence, he loves his mother and brothers and sisters and friends, mother, the dearest word in the English language, he adores her. Home brightens at his coming, he is full of courage and cheerfulness, his presence makes others happy, generous in act, warm in loving words, he joyfully accepts new truths, he is free from prejudice, he-looks to see the calm beyond the storm, the dawn beyond the night, he does the best he can, (can any man do more?) and then resigns himself to Hope, the consolation of the dy-

The true Eik believes in the doctrine of cheerfulness, the gospel of good nature. Every hour of his life is rich with love, every moment is jewelled with a joy. He is generous in act as well as thought. The record of his generous life runs like a vine around the memorial of our dead and every sweet unselfish act is now a fragrant flower. He enjoys life and believes in laughter. Laughter is the rippling river of life, and every wayward wave doth drown some fiend of care. Laughter, the divine daughter of joy, makes dimples enough on the cheeks of the world to catch and hold and glorify alls the tears of grief.

The law of birth is inseparably

bright how of promise and of hope. In the words, "I am constant as the two are one, separated only by the angel folded the maiden to her soft taughed skein of life, and you will find On a pedestal illumined with the in- Northern star, of whose true fixed little space we call life. To begin to bosom and answered, 'I am Death. scription "Brotherhood." Christian and resting quality there is no fellow live is to begin to die. Some writer my child; the other, my sister, is in the firmament." Faith and confi- has said: "The cradle rocks us neardence, adherence to the brothers to er to the grave." Another, "Our whom we are united, and the order to bearts, like muffled drums, are beating funeral marches to the grave." The grand old globe on which we live is subject to the same law; it must die; it is dying now. We die, and through death, pass on to immortality. Death is the door which opens on the future. Death is the crown of life. The gates of death open to greet the coming guest, and close behind him, close forevermore,

If death is the twin brother sleep, "Balmy sleep," which a poet with a conscience and a soul in him addressed as "tired nature's sweet restorer," then it is a boon to be welcomed. For sleep means rest, and after rest an awakening to a glorious immortality. "He giveth his beloved sleep." What does that mean? That after the sleep of death our eyes shall open on life everlasting.

We know how hopeless it is to gild a grief with words, yet our sincere wish is to rob every grave of its fears. In this world where life and death are equal kings all should be brave enough to meet what all who have gone before have met, what all who now live and all that may come hereatter, must meet.

We think of our absent brothers as mortals who have put on immortality." Death for us has no terrors. Death is a triumph over the grave. The man who fears to die should dread to live, for life is a tragedy more fearful than death. The man who has lived ad his life obedient to the cardinal principles of the Elks stands snowcapped in the evening of life, holding out a welcoming hand to death. A man dies, but his memory lives. That which is mortal perishes and passes away; but that which is immortal flourishes and continues on forever. Death does not end all. Why was this thirst for immortality implanted in the mind if it were only to be dashed to fragments at the close? No, no, death is not an eternal aleep, and grief no more. Death is but the commencement of

All nature proclaims the existence of a God, old ocean's gray and melanspring with its music, its flowers and its life; and autumn with its ever cay; the birds of the air, and the fish- death judgement." es of the sea, and man, the grandest conception of the infinite, all pro-

A child planted a rose; she watched her in the summer wind, and she Eternity there is no light but that of loved them. In the winter they died hope. The magic touch of her wand and she wept. In the springtime they burst forth into bloom again, and joyfully she exclaimed, "Mamma, the roses were not dead, they were only sleeping and they have waked up On the horizon of hope the veil is again." How symbolical of life and leath! Day is generated out of night, and night out of day. Sleeping must following waking; and waking must follow sleeping; and so life is merged into death, and death into life. This has been the judgement of the best and wisest of all the ages. Socrates honest words, he hates hypocrisy in taught the same doctrine two thous- til it is freed from the shackles of the all its forms, he carries on war and years ago to his Athenian pupils. body.

"There is no Death; the stars go down.

l'o shine on some fairer shore.

erown

They shine for evermore." Humanity needs the softening influence of death to bring us nearer to each other. Life stretches on before us like an endless chain, whose initial links we know not, nor yet those to come.

In the matchless words of one who has recently passed away; "Life is a narrow vale between the cold and barren peaks of two eternities. We strive in vain to look beyond the heights. We cry aloud, and the only answer is the echo of our wailing ery. From the voiceless lips of the unreplying dead there comes no word; but in the night of death, hope sees a star, and distening love can

hear the rustling of a wing." of two angels who appeared to a malden. A smile, radiant as the newborn day, was on the face of one, while the other though beautiful, wore on her head a crown of thorns. One of us is Life, and the other is Death," they said, "choose you be their pleasing smiles; we hear their tween us." The maiden placed her hand in that of the smiling angel and

Life." Let us believe that death is beautiful, that death is kind.

Science has not dimined the star of hope, which shines ferever on life's horizon; and standing on the brink of the grave, nature whispers to the aching heart that somehow, somewhere, "we shall meet again."

The hear of eleven is particularly set apart and consecrated to the memory of our absent brothers. The eleven o'clock toast, a teast to our absent brothers, whether they are in the land of the living tonight, or numbered with the countless myriads of the dead. The eleven o'clock toast brings to mind the remembrance of loved ones, whose voices, now hushed in death, we shall hear no more. Whatever else Death may rob of, it cannot take away the memory of the past. That, at least, is secure; it is our heritage, a priceless one. Remembrance is the perfume that remains after the flowers of Life have been gathered by the grim reaper. Death. Of all strange things that strike us with wonder, the most wonderful is Death. Present always with us, common as the air we breathe, yet when it comes, it comes with a shock, and the vibrations of that shock can long be felt.

Death reminds us of that lofty and melancholy psalm in which the fragility of human life is contrasted with the immutability of Him to Whom a thousand years years are as yesterday, when it is past, and as a watch in the night.

They are not dead. To live in the hearts we leave behind is not to die. "You may break, you may shatter

the vase if you will, But the scent of the roses haugs 'round it still."

Our brothers wait for us a little distance beyond. We wait for them by bereaved firesides, for the footsteps that are to come no more on earth, for the voices that are forever silent, for the lips that shall taste joy

We shall meet again. God never made a thing in vain. The soul is cont ined in this tenement of clay; when the vessel is broken, the body chely waste, the mighty rivers flow- that comes from earth goes back to ing broad and resistless as they rush earth; the soul that comes from to the embrace of the open sea; Heaven goes back to Him who sent lit. Remember that indgement pronounced on mankind, "It is decreed changing colors, its ripeness and de for all men once to die, and after will experience the dreadful thought

> No human ear ever yet heard the gurgle of the silver spring of immortal youth.

Hope is the star, the torch, given us the blessoms burst forth in the sun- by nature to light our way through shine. They smiled and nodded to the world. On the shoreless sea of transforms ignorance, superstition and fear into light. If doubt sometimes clouds the mind, the sunshine of hope will illumine the darkness. lifted which conceals the future.

The soul wearied of its burden sinks by the wayside to rest. Death is a freedom from the bondage of the parting, no more tears." body; death opens wide the golden gates of everlasting joy. The body drags down the soul that seeks to rise and soar; the soul cannot rise un-

Solon, the great law-giver of Athens, and one of the seven wise men of Greece, decreed that his country-And bright in Heaven's Jeweled mn should say nothing of the dead except what is good, as it benefited no one to perpetuate the memory of evil deeds. The Romans borrowed, stole, and incorporated this law in their maxim, de mortuis nil nisi bonum. Here you see the germ and seed of the idea that 2700 years afterward tructified into life and became a living reality in that rule of conduct, the Elk's maxim: "The faults of our brothers we write upon sands; their virtues on the tablets of love and memory." And for their faults being written on the sands, as the tide of time cbbs in and out, its smoothing and receding waters leave no trace behind.

The past rises before me like a dream. The dead, whose dust we covered a little while ago with flow-There is a beautiful Persian legend ers, pass in procession before us, each wearing on his head the crown of immortality. Again we see them sitting by the fireside; we look down into the deep blue eyes of their love; we grasp their right hand of affection; we hear their cheery voices; we greet words of encouragement.

The wish to be remembered after said, "Death is beautiful, but full of death is the morning hope of immorone, and arela the heavens with the other. The post expresses this idea i med to the law of death; and the suffering, I shows Life." The smilling tality. Take a single thread of the

that it runs back to a point where the main chord binds the present with the hereafter. The idea of immortality, that like a sea, has ebbed and flowed in the human heart, with its countless waves of hope and fear

beating against the shores and rocks of time and fate, was born of human affection, and it will continue to ebb and flow beneath the mists and clouds of doubt and darkness as long as love hisses the lips of death.

Alexander the Great, ere the feast egan, looked round the banquet board and pausing, asked: "Are all here who fought at Issoes?" And Clitus, his chief lieutenant, answered him saying, "All, Alexander! all, save those who tell." "Then all," replied Alexander' "all are here who fought at Issees, for the glorious dead live! always in our memory."

In this vale of tears it is of little moment whether our stay be long or short, but while we tarry on hie's pilgrimage, walle we are wayfaters on the bosom of life's murmuring sea, let us strive to do all the good we can, and as little harm as possible, so that the world will be all the better for our having lived. This is a platform grand enough and splendid mough, and sublime enough, to invite every race, every color, every reed.

In the Corcoran Art Gallery at

Washington is a beautiful statue of Napoleon as he is dying at St. Helena. The emperor is represented sitting with his merning gown half xrapped around his maked broast. while on his lap lies spread the map of Europe. Wasted opportunities. lisappointed ambition, remorse, have set their inchaccable seal upon his face of wondrous beauty, but of tinatterable grief. His biographer, Jeomes to Music ball on Friday, the Thiers, says he talked much of his old companions in those last days. 'Shall I never see them again?" So in anguish of soul and bitterness of heart we cry aloud, "Shall we never see our absent brothers again?" 'Life's fitful fever o'er, they sleep well!"

On the silent, shadowy shore of wave. They have now solved the great mystery of lite. The day will come, my brothers,

little snow upon your heads. You will comedy. It is Mr. Fitch's first play of, come before many morrows. You of the terrible parting forever. You will tasic the bitterness of death. You will hear the dread summons of the black angel of death; your name will be reckened among the "absent at any drug store. brothers," and added to the "In Mcmoriam" list of this order. The dark curtain of night will descend upon the scene of your life, and never will be raised. On your vision will be opened what lies beyond. But there is a rift in the clouds and through that rift with the eyes of faith we behold our absent brothers beckoning to us, awaiting and welcoming us with longing and outstretched arms in that land "where there will be no more

Farewell, dear absent brothers, absent in bodily presence only, in memory never. They were our brothers once; they are our brothers now. May angels strew your paths with flowers and everlasting happiness and sunshine be yours.

PASTOR ASSUMES CHARGE.

Rev. C. H. Shurtleff, late pastor of the Advent Christian church at Lynn, Mass., began his ministry over the Portsmouth church on Sunday, and regardless of the inclement weather had large congregations. A love feast was held in the forenoon, and in the afternoon and evening there was preaching. Rev. Mr. Shurtleff was the unanimous choice of the Portsmonth church, and comes to our city under the happiest of auguries.

Now is the time to make up your mind positively that you won't give ang Chrisemas presents this year if you can't afford it.

NEWINGTON.

Newmettin Dec. 8. Mis. Penton Holt left town on Frihy to that he daughter in Winchester, Ma

Mis. All. it Hide for returned from New Branswick on Tac. lay, after an alsoned of thre weeks, where she was called by the illness and death of a brother.

Russell Stajoba . I Erba has returned home after a view with relatives in town.

Miss Justina Regulett of Portemouth has been combing a r w days with her nunc. Mes. Well am Eurbor. Mrs. N. P. Ram ma of Mattapoisett.

Mas-, is viciting her daughter, Mrs. Darius Frink. Miss Lytia Furbot is visiting rela-

tives in Portsmouth. The many triends of Mrs. Noyes, who was taken to the heapital in Portsmouth for an operation, are glad to learn that she is as comforta ble as can be expected.

Miss Hope Trefethen has returned after a long visit with relatives in Beverly.

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held with Mrs. L. C. Pickering. Half. the members and two visitors were present. After the developal exercise a short program was rendered, one of the selections being a song entitled "The Dible" A report of the National Convention held in Portland was read from the Union Signal. The meeting closed with the hymn, 'God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

CLYDE FITCH'S NEWEST PLAY. Charles Frohman's big Boston Mu-

soum production of Cylde Fireh's newest | lay The Bird in the Cage, 19th inst, with the most flattering reports of its successful initial presentation in that city recently. The company is one or the strongest that Mr. Frohman has ever marsialled for a play of this importance. Among the principals are Edward Harrigan, the noted character comedian; Charles Mackay, Grace Henderson, Sandel of death, the sea of trouble casts no Milliken, Arno d Daly, Gay Bates Post, Jeppie Satterlee and others. The scenes of the story are in Boston's immediate vicinity, and the taeme is when old Father Time will sprinkle a one of love, with ample intervals of get the my hand of that which will the sort, all others that he has written being addedsaed to the idiosynerasies or lashionable life.

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Neb., in Reliable Poultry Journal. fully feathered. They can be picked the cure of disease. about once a month as a rule, though gir weeks for their feathers to mature.

First drive the ducks into a small pen or house where they can be easily caught. About the handless article to ages blow, with a big apron, a chair and a or run-down nervous system. henhouse where the wind does not that pull out a few of the small feath- thing besides faith to cure. ers from different parts of the body. peace for another week or two.

When the duck is ready, lay it across your lap, tuck its head under your left arm, holding it firmly with your elbow. and grasp both feet in your left hand. If your duck is a goose, you had better your arms and side. Take only a few feathers at a time and give a quick jerk upward toward the head, except that around the tail the feathers may pull handier the other way. Be careful if your duck is young that you do not furn it on its back; then turn it end for end and, holding its neck in your hand and its feet under your arm, pick its shoulders and neck. All the small feathers on the breast and legs, around the tail, part way up the back and on the shoulders and neck may be picked. Under the wings are some downy feathers. | package. but there is also a clump of longer ones which must not be touched. There are giso other long, coarse feathers on the wings, middle of the back, sides and tall which should never be picked.

These directions apply to goese as well as to ducks, except that geese are larger and more powerful and require a stronger hand.

In very cold weather we do not pick the down, or at most only part. It seems too cruel. Sometimes there seem to be two layers, the new down coming in bepick only the old. But if you want to dress a duck to

eat or for market then is where the fun spend four or five hours on one duck. Take your duck, if possible, just as the feathers are getting ripe, before the pinready for the picking. As soon as it is result of weak stemachs, of poor dikilled, while still warm and bleeding, gestion. hang it up by the feet over a pall or lay it across the lap, holding the neck firmir against a box or solid object; then quickly strip off the bulk of the feathers and down. Then, commencing again with one leg and then the other and then the body, pick it the second time. as you go, grasping a very small pathetic and Pneumogastric. amount of feathers and down at a time and catching them very close to the skin in such a way as to almost rub them off at the same time that you pull them. If not finished before the body gets cold, the remaining portion can be scalded as one would scald a chicken, from reaching the skin.

ODD FELLOWS. Discord and Contention In the Lodge. Friendly Grips.

The question of producing harmony in: a lodge where discord and strife lows' Herald. A few level headed, | i,atlon of food. broad minded members, imbued with the true spirit of the order, can usually handle such troubles and bring peace out of chaos. One of the best means members because members having p.casant, convenient form. plenty of brains and good sense always

have something else to do. The order in Ontario is growing rapidly. The total amount of benefits paid in Ontario in 1901 was \$83,290.76, in of ctomach trouble, except or an average of \$228.10 for every day cance of the stomach. Full sized in the year.

The reports all along the line for the place at 50 cents. perity in every jurisdiction. With a malie | free. Addr. s F. A. Stuart Co., strong pull and a pull altogether, who Marchall, Mich. can estimate what the reports next!

year will toll? The last term was a very successful ONLY ONE WAY one for the order in Mexico, Ridgely and Alemania having taken in more to purify the blood, inmembers than any other lodges in the

history of Odd Fellowship in Mexico. Installing officers in full dress adds a dignity and beauty to the ceremonies; SECRET PATENT MEDICINES that are most excellent.

A voterau of veterane is Past Grand Bire Saunders of New York. He has : attended fifty consecutive sessions of . the sovereign grand lodge.

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being you a fresh duck and carry off troubles, and no field offers so prolific converts the food eaten into pure your picked one as fast as necessary. a harvest for the quack and charlatan blood, strong nerves, and muscles, and

at your right and a smaller one for all disease, indigestion, and stomach his or her digestion is what it should your cown if you keep them separate, troubles, which in turn cause nervous be, but every person does not know Now you are ready for your ducks, if diseases, heart troubles, consump what is the safest and best way to sethey are ready for you. To ascertain tion, and loss of fiesh, require some- cure and preserve a healthy condition

and hard, with no liquid matter oozing for you, will not give you an appetite, patent medicine, but by the use of ceront, the feathers are "ripe" and will not increase your flesh and tain harmless digestive principles, soon fall out of their own accord, but strengthen your nerves and heart, but which, taken at meals, will digest the if the end is filled with a colorless or Stuart's Dyspersia. Tablets will do food anyway, regardless of the weak bloody matter the ducks may go in these things, because they are com- condition of the stomach. posed of the elements of digestion; Dr. Brooks recommends a combinathey contain the juices, acids and pep- tion of vegetable essences, fruit salts, tones necessary to the digestion and pure asceptic pepsin, and Golden Seal, assimilation of all wholesome food. prepared in convenient tablet form,

draw a stocking over its head and neck | gest food if placed in a jar or bottle der name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab--that is, if you have any feeling in in water heated to 98 degrees, and lets. they will do it much more effectively. These pleasant tasting tablets are when taken into the stomach after to be dissolved in the mouth after meals, whether you have faith that each meal, and, mingling in the food they will or not.

They invigorate the stomach, make There is nothing wonderful about this. tear the skin. After picking the breast pure blood and strong nerves in the Any physician or chemist knows that only way that nature can do it, and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do that is from plenty of wholesome food, this because repeatedly tested and well digested. It is not what we eat, proved, and thousands of cured dysbut what we digest that does us good. peptics have found it to be true also. Stuart's Dispepsia Tablets are sold Dr. Harlandson states that these by druggists at 50 cents for full-sized tablet, increase flesh because they

HEART DISEASE.

DISEASE.

Heart troubles, at least among begins. I have known a woman to Americans, are certainly increasing, and while this may be largely due to the excitement and worry of Amerifeathers start. Have everything all can business life, it is more often the

> Real, organic heart disease is incurable, but not one case in a hundred of heart trouble is organic.

The close relation between heart trouble and poor digestion is because both organs are controlled by branchbut this time pick it absolutely clean es of the same great nerves, the Sym-

In another way also the heart is affected by that form of poor digestion which causes gas and fermentation from half digested food; there is a feeling of oppression and heaviness in the chest, caused by pressure of the but if scalded at the beginning the distended stomach on the heart and thick down will prevent the hot water lungs, interfering with their action; hence arise palpitation and short breath.

Poor digestion also poisons the blood, makes it thin and watery, which irritates and weakens the heart. The most sensible treatment for heart trouble is to amprove the digesprevail is a mixed one, says Odd Felthon and to insure the prompt assim-

This can best be done by the reguhar une after meals of some safe, pleasant and effective digestive preis to let discord die of its own motion; paration, like Stuart's Dyspensia Tabit is short lived unless continually lets, which may be found at most drug stirred. Discord and contention in a letteres, and which contain valuable, todge are always caused by ignorant harm tes digestive elements in a

p.cagant, convenient form.

It is safe to say that the regular personal colours of Stuart's Dyspensia Tall , at meal time will cure any package of the tablets sold by drug-

past year show great growth and pros- Little book on stomach troubles

CREASE FLESH AND STRENGTH AND TO CURE INDIGESTION. WILL NOT DO IT.

Chernia a Climptor and Dettor Way. --· -- --

The to is only the way to purify the lead, only one way to merease fiesh. a. Sat is the some the stomers and

By John Fenwick, M. D.

Coppressit, Lot, by A. S. Hichardson

All physicians agree that the ele-thicol and flesh, bone, nerves and Toung ducks may be picked when ment of faith had a great deal to do in siles. Did you ever see a person blused with a healthy, vigorous ston-Firm belief and confidence in a lach and digestion who had impure some seasons our ducks made us wait family physician or the same confi- block, muddy, sallow complexion, or dence and faith in a patent medicine who had weak nerves, sleepless have produced remarkable cures in all nights and the thousand and one pains and aches arising from poor digeshave around is a lively boy who can! This is especially true in nervous tion? No, because perfect digestion

Then settle yourself in a corner of the as the diseases arising from a weak all the flesh a person needs to have for health, symmetry and beauty, good sized box or keg for your feathers! Nevertheless, the most common of Every person knows whether or not of the digestive organs. It is not done Mere faith will not digest your food by the use of any wonderful secret

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will di- and sold by druggists everywhere un-

in the stomach, digest it perfectly.

digent flesh-forming food like eggs, Little book on cause and cure of meat and ordinary everyday food; for stomach troubles mailed free by ad- the same reason they purify the blood dressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, and strengthen weak nerves. In no other way can it be done, because flesh, blood and nerves are obtained from the food we eat.

Dr. Jennison once stated that he bereal benefit than fifty dollars' worth of ordinary doctor's fees.

FREE TO MILLIONS

A Valuable Little Book Sent Free For the Asking.

Medical books are not always interesting reading, especially to people enjoying good health, but as a matter of fact, scarcely one person in ten is perfectly healthy, and even with such, scoper or later, sickness must come.

It is also a well-established truth that nine-tenths of all diseases originate with a breaking down of the digestion. A weak stomach weakens and impoverishes the system, making pital. it easy for disease to gain a foothold. Nobely need fear consumption, kidncy disease, liver trouble or a weak heart and nervous system as long as the direction is good and the stomach able to assimilate plenty of wholesome

This little book treats entirely on the cause and removal of indigestion and its accompanying annoyances.

No price is asked, but simply send your name and address, plainly written en postal card, to F. A. Stuart Co , Marshall, Mich , requesting a little book on Stomach Diseases, and it will he sent promptly by return mail.

Dogs vs Dyspepsia They do not have Dyspepsia because the stomach of a dog secretes six times as much pepsin and twice as much hydrochloric

and twice as much hydrochloric acid as the stomach of a man. acid as the stomach of a man.



STUART'S DYCPEPSIA

TABLETS

Table thousands of men and

I of D speparand Indigestion

For the Supparand Indigest come to the of weak &

ACT TO AT OPLOMENTS IN.

CLARK'S FEE *

Earl Dunlair was in sore straits. During the six months since he had hung out his meat sign, with the magic one case had come under his carethat of a baby choking on a thimble. He was in dels and at the end of the current month would be dispossessed for nonpayment of real.

The only living relative to whom he could lock for assistance was an eccentric aunt, who had never forgiven him for studying medicine. Afflicted from birth with a crooked limb, she had grown to hate the profession whose most expert surgeons could not remedy her ailment. He was wondering whether she would open any letter addressed by his hand when a loud peal from the office bell roused him to realities-and

The cailer was roughly dressed, of middle age and evidently had been at-



door. He dropped wearily into the scat offered him and waved his hand in protest as Dunbar advanced with his most professional air.

tion." Dunbur's heart sank again. "I SOME FACTS REGARDING THE lievel a 50-cent package of Stuart's know what alls me, and I know the RAPID INCREASE OF HEART Dyspepsia Tablets would give more end is near. I saw you standing at the window, and I thought you had an honest face. I want you to recommend me to some private institution fore the old drops out. In that case we Do Not Be Alarmed, But Look For the These tablets may be found at any where I will get good care till the end, and then I want you to look after my body when I'm gone."

Dunbar was startied at this extraordinary request. He saw at a glance that the man was suffering with heart trouble and had but a short time to live. He told him of various private hospitals and incidentally administered a remedy which made the fellow more comfortable for the time being. In the course of their conversation it developed that the patient was a sailor. Clark by name, bad served as mate for years and was tolerably well fixed. The two men became friendly during the hour's chat, and finally Dunbar, having nothing but time on his hands, accompanied his odd caller to the hos-

The next day he received a note from call upon him, professionally or otherwise, as suited his convenience. So Dunbar pushed aside all signs of anxlety about his own financial difficulties and did what he could to cheer his new found friend. Ten days after their first meeting he received a note from the hospital, stating that Clark had died suddenly, leaving the sum of \$500 in the hands of the superintendent for all expenses and a note addressed to

With the note was a chart of the Madeira islands, with special reference to a bit of land in the easternmost group, called Deserta isle, which to this day is uninhabited. The note was brief and

marked with ah X Proceed to the point marked with an anchor and dig down four feet. I have no relatives and leave you the treasure. Your friendship has been worth much to me in these last hours."

Dunbar was skeptical. He had read many tales of buried treasures and was inclined to view this tale as the child of a dying man's disordered brain. He would probably have consigned note and chart to the wastebasket but for the unexpected arrival of his old nunt. He was not sure whether she had come to offer him sympathy and assistance in his hour of need or to gloat over his failure. Before he had recovered from his surprise she had nonneed upon the chart. When she had studied this and Clark's note, she turned briskly to her nephew: "Well, Earl, have you figured out the

cost of recovering this treasure?" "Of course not," returned Dunbar, "The satior may have been light in his head, and it would be foolish to pay attention to such a visionary scheme." from not having enough to eat, I sunpose. You find out the cost. I'll foot the bill and take half of what you

find. It was hard for Earl Dunbar to be-

but it was too late. She lost control of her wheel, and her efforts to regain the pudals were father The Meyels flew along at a fearful speed. Sacially a blood carding round reached her and Wally. The man was straining every effort to eatch up with the ranaway wheel, but as he heard that so and he involuntarily closed his eyes.

"Oh, God! The express!" he cried in anguish. If her whiel struck the truck nothing but a miracle could save her. Only now he realized to what an extent he loved here now that it was too late. "Fall off," he cried," "Don't cross the

track. For God's sake, May, run into initials "M. D." after his name, only the fence-anything?" But she either did not hear or was powerless to act.

The wheel struck the track as the engive of the oncoming train turned the curve, and the girl was thrown violently to the ground, where she lay motionless just across the outer rail. The man realized in a tlash that an attempt to save her meant almost certain death for him, but there was no choice. He had to cross the track himself now: he could not stop. He struck the rails. "Scre-e-ch" went the whistle of the

as he was thrown violently from his machine and struck with awful force the unconscious form of the girl. Then that deafening noise-the rumbling of wheels, the hissing of steam, the screech of the locomotive whistle-he heard it all. He felt himself still rolling as when he fell with such force on Miss Ward's lithe form. All was quiet again. He opened his eyes and looked about him. Strewn about were the remains of two bicycles-there might have been twenty for all one could tell-and-yes -here lay Miss Ward right at his back. They were not three feet away from the track.

"Thank heaven!" he said forvently. "But how did it happen?"

to find herself in Wally's arms.

"I don't know. Don't ask me. I only know, darling, that you are here. Oh, May," he added in a tense voice, "I thought I had lost you! I thought we were both gone."

the two wheels lay smashed into a thousand fragments; then she looked back into the man's eyes and smiled wistfully.

"You risked your life to save me?" she asked in a low, earnest voice. Wally did not answer. He was bruised and bleeding.

"Why did you?" she persisted.

"No, no; I did not. May, I had no choice. I deserve no credit. I must have struck you in my fall and rolled you from the track. May, dear, you are not badly hurt, are you?" And he raised her face to his.

"Wally, I-I-thought you didn't care for women!" she whispered, and the man had to laugh despite the situation.

The average Italian mother, especially among the bourgeoisie, we learn from Luigi Villari's "Italian Life In Town and Country," has absolutely no notion as to how children ought to be

She indulges them in every way and lets them eat whatever they ask for and then scolds them for insufficient reasons, but hardly ever punishes them. On the other hand the father will punish his boys severely, especially if they do not do their lessons properly and so get bad marks at school. Parents are rarely able to find a just mean between absolute indulgence and unnecessary severity. Young children are allowed to hear and take part in conversation on matters of which they should know nothing. If they dine with their parents when there are guests, either they Clark saying that his new quarters are made to keep preternaturally quiet, were pleasant and begging Dunbar to | which is bad for them in one way, or they are permitted to make noise, chatter, throw bread balls, ery and make themselves altogether insupportable.

Many persons are scrupulous to clean the outside of their teeth, but systematically neglect the inside, with the result that decay sets in often without their knowledge. If they understood what a rod they were putting in pickle ! for themselves by this omission, they

"Employ both sides of the jaws when chewing," says a dentist, "and try not to use your teeth as corkscrews and nuterackers any more than you can help. While the strength and endurance of teeth are largely a matter of constitution, one may do much to preserve them by the simple negative of not abusing them. Where teeth are naturally of a yellowish tint, it is impossible to render them a blue white by any innocent means. If only teeth were kept clean and filled when they need it, no one would notice whether they were one tint or another. If the lips are a good color, they have the effect of bewitching the teeth by com-

Brazil's Diamond Rivers. The geological formation of the fa-

mous diamond region in the state of the methods now in vosue,

St. Louis Arcanumites have organized a regents' association, which meets every other month, at which meeting they have a supper and spend the evening in social enjoyment and consultation as to the best methods of work.

The order is very strong in New Jersey, and the enthusiasm in the Gardet State is kept at fever heat by constart introduction of novelties, district meetings or fraternal gatherings, which are held from twice to three times a month in each section of the state.

Good gains in membership have been made in Massachusetts recently by class luitiations. The membership in the Bay State is over 20,000.

Remember that the question of success or failure, progress or retrogression, depends just as much upon the membership as it does on the manage-

The membership of the order Sept. 20, by returns in the supreme secretary's office, was 247,991 in 1,995 coun-

AT THE TELEPHONE

She (standing at the instrument and ringing)-Four fifty-three, four-fiftythree! (Repeating last agure) Three! One-two-three! Yes! Can't you hear? Telephone (spitefully)-Buzz, buzz, br-r-r-r, buzz!

She (startled!-Uh, gracious me! What makes them ring in one's ear! (Catches at a voice) Hello!

Telephone (in herear)-Buzz, br-r-r-r! She (irritated)-This awful phone! (Again hopeful) Hello! Who's this? That you, Jeannette? Hello! Hel-lo! Feminine voice (interrupts)-A good

soup bone-Another Feminine Voice-Write of-

Central (sharply)-Got them? She—No; not yet.

Telephone (in her ear)-Br-r-r-r-r. br-r-r-r-r-r-r

She (flinching, but holding her place) -Hello! I want Miss Black, That you: What? This is Esther Keyes-Keyes-K-e-yes! Can't you get back tonight-Central (sharply)-Through?

She (wildly)—No, no! Keep out, please! Hello! Oh, dear, they've cut us off! (Rings like mad) Br-r-r-r-r-r: Central-Number?

She-Four-five-three. Telephone (in her ear)—Buzz, click! She (thinking she has connection)-

Hello, hello! Heavy Voice (in professional tones)

-And how's the coff-She (compassionately while waiting) -I wonder who it is that's sick. (Brightens up suddenly) Hello! That you? Let's try again. I said, Can't you get back tonight- What? Louder,

please! Heavy Voice (interrupting)—Two colored men

Telephone (in her ear)—Br-r-r-rbr-r-r-r-r-r! Same Voice-I guess the fee's all

right-She (desperately)-Hello! Is Miss Black there? Black! Black! She is? 1 merely want to know if she can't man

age to come back— Person at the Other End-This here's the cometery.

She (aghast, hastily jabbing receiver on its hook)-Oh!-Edwin L. Sabin in Lippincott's Magazine.

Mississippi-A Tragedy.

ACT 1. The Colonel-Where is the guide? The Cook-Posing for his photograph.

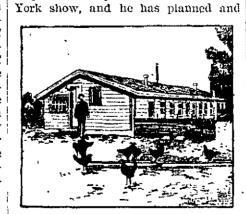
ACT IL The Colonel-Where is the bear? The Guide-Posing for his photo-

The Colonel-Where is the photogra-

pher? The Guide-In the bear, dadgum his pesky hidel-Chicago Tribune.

A Good Winter House. Mr. J. H. Doane, Gouverneur, N. Y breeds Black Minorcas exclusively. He has been an exhibitor at New York since 1898 and has won there every year. Mr. Doane several years ago had (some of his best birds frosted just as

they were ready to start for the New



MR. DOANE'S NEW HOUSE.

built a new house to prevent a recurrence of such misfortune. The building is frostproof. Extending its whole length on the north side is a row of coops for fitting and training exhibition birds. These coops possess 21/2 by 4 feet floor space. They combine light, warmth and proper ventilation. -Reliable Poultry Journal.

Savo Table Scraps.

It is a good plan to have a pot on the kitchen stove into which scraps of bread, vegetables, meat, the scrapings of the dinner dishes, etc., can be placed and permitted to boll much or little, as may be convenient. If the compound is too thin, a little commeal may be added. This is excellent "egg food" for hens and "growing food" for young chicks and crowing food for the ego-. tistical old cock-a-doodle-do.



I flad it for better than coffee or tea.

Cream of

and economy.

It is a new preparation of the cocoa bean

sugar.
Always ready for instant use—needs only boiling water—a child can prepare it. All well-known chefs use it for every description of chaking where chocolate and cream

ASK YOUR DEALER If he cannot supply you send us 25 cents and we will send you a ½ lb. can postpaid and a coupon giving you a chance in our Grand Prize Recipe contest.

CREAM OF CHOCOLATE CO., Danvers, Mass.

Granite State

of Portsmouth, N. H.

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OLD COMPANY LEHIGH COALS

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The simplest remedy for indigestion, consti-pation, biliousness and the many aliments aris-ing from a disordered stomach, liver or bowels is Ripins Tabules. They have accomplished wonders, and their timely aid removes the ne-cessity of calling a physician for many little ills that beset mankind. They go straight to the seat of the trouble, relieve the distress, cleanse and cure the affected parts, and give the system a general toning up. The Five Cent-packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The fanily bottle 60 cents, contains a supply 'or vear All drivelats sell them.

TTH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cometeries of the also give careful attention to the turfug and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of hodies. In addition to work at the cereteries he will do turfug and grading in the city at short notice.

Other y lots for sale, also Leam and Turi.
Orders left at his residence, corner of Richards avenue and South street, or by mail, or left to liver W. Ham(successor to S. S. Fletch; vom Market street, will receive prompt attent or

COAL AND WOOD

C. E. WALKER & CO.,

Commission Merchant Vholesale and Retail Dealers in

Coal and Wood

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

tacked by illness at Dunbar's very

"I want neither advice nor prescrip-

Earl Dunbar, M. D.

to the point: "Land on Deserta isle at the point

"Nonsense, you're light in your head,

lieve that his old aunt had not gone middenly daft, but he did her bidding. When the brig was chartered and manned, captain and mate scoffed at

express. "Ged be merciful!" prayed the man

A little later the girl opened her eyes "What is it?" she asked in a dazed way. "What happened?"

The girl looked at the track, where

Italian Mothers. brought up?

Mouth Hygiene.

would be more eareful.

Bahin, Brazil, shows that at some time In the history of the world the mountains there were thrown up in a hot mass and the carbon in the stone crystallized into gens. It was in effect one of M. Moisson's electric furnaces on a glgantle scale. In Brazilian diamond mining natural water courses play an important part. Water and the weather gradually disintegrate the rocks, and the diamonds are washed down into gullies and the Leds of rive ers, whence they are recovered by the miners. In some places divers are employed to work at the bottem of rivers. filling sacks with the salt that contains the diam, ads. The river beds are rich In preclous stones which carnot be extracted ad anta-cousty, it at all, by

For breakfast or kinebeen or dinner give me

Chocolate.

JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary.

Best Preparation Obtainable In This City.~

187 MARKET ST.

M. J. GRIFFIN.

Olic. Cor. State and Water Sis.

Dick Hubbard, cultured and brilliant though he was, courted his evil fate. He voluntarily rowed into the stream and cast away his cars.

Years before he had come to Jophn. the lead mining center of Missouri, armed with a few thousand dollars, considered the price small if he remained away. He was drunk the day and the man gave a great gasp. he landed in Joplin, and he never became sober. The few thousand dollars went into a carefully salted mine, but Hubbard did not complain. He announced that the drinks were on him, and not a single dissenting voice was heard.

He was a handsome chap, despite the disfigurement of dissipation. Any one could tell that Dick had been born and reared a gentleman. His innate courtesy and high sense of honor never failed him. He never bored people either, and when he saw his auditor was retire with as polite a bow as his condition would permit.

cheapest hand me downs, but in the matter of linen Hubbard was punctili-

No one else was granted such privileges at Kelly's; but, then, Dick Hubbard never drove customers away by forcing himself upon them - not he! Dick was in the corner; men knew he



FRANTICALLY.

which was frequently made, he came as a friend invited by a friend.

In the falling away of nearly everything valuable in life Dick held on to a peculiar pride that took more precautions for Dick dead than Dick alive.

the methods of medical students in securing possession of dead bodies until the matter became a mania with him. Toward physicians and students who chanced to come his way he assumed an air of hauteur not unmixed with dread. He was even known to refuse drinks with the jovial "medicos" who occasionally gathered at Kelly's.

yolting account of body snatching in a midwest city that he dropped into George Goodright's office. George was what might justly be termed a rising young lawyer. He was really brilliant, gifted with a rich, impelling voice and strong mentality, to which he had added a thorough legal training. But he had not yet secured that entering wedge for the struggling attorney - a case that attracted general attention. He was still classed among the young fellows who "are bound to win out."

When tolerably sober, Dick was sure of a cordial welcome at Goodright's office, so thither he made his way, the grewsome newspaper article clutched in his hand. But it was not of the newspaper clipping that he first spoke. He glanced around the dingy office and

maid: "How strangely and unjustly things are arranged in this world! You who have so much in your head can utilize to little of it, because you have so little in your office. Now, if there were rich rugs on this floor, handsome furniture against your walls, people would say: 'Coodright must be a smart fellow. We'll give him our business." If you had one-tenth of what I have wasted, you'd have plain sailing before you, Goodright." He sighed wearily. Never mind, old chap, I'll be able to belp you some day, perhaps sooner than either of us thinks. I've already willed you my fine mining kinds south of town." He grinned serd-nically. Terhaps you can get something cut of them. Then for the last three years I've been putting aside a bit of my al-

lowance each month. That sum will **o*o*o*o*o*o*o*o*o*o*o*o* put me under ground and leave enough to furnish your office decently. But I want one promise from you. A good grave, Goodright; that's all I ask; no monument nor fancy coffin, but a grave o twenty feet below ground, with a steel trap in it, so those confounded students can't get me. You'll promise, Goodright, and the rest shall be yours?"

A sudden pity filled the young lawyer's heart. He placed his hand cordially on Dick's trembling arm.

"There, there, old chap, you've got the blues. Of course I'll make the promise, and keep it, too, but I hope it won't be for many months."

great faith in Goodright. Three nights provided by aristocratic relatives, who later Dick sat up straight in his chair at Kelly's. The clock struck midnight, "Send for Goodright! Quick!"

The stamp of death was on his face, and some one hurrled for the young lawyer. When he came, Dick clasped his hand frontically.

"Remember, Goodright, twenty feet under ground, on my own land, and a it to be, anyway?" steel tran over my coffin. The jackals shan't get my body. Remember-your promise-twenty feet under ground."

Men were inclined to laugh at the thorough way in which Goodright proceeded to execute his trust. He selected a secluded spot on the salted mining losing interest in his theme he would | land, and put men to work digging the twenty foot excavation. He also selected a metallic casket and a steel When his relatives heard about the trap. The second day he went out to salted mines they considerately ar- the grave. Owing to the exceptional depth, the usual width and length could not be maintained, and a large excavation was in progress. A group of men who had gathered to laugh over Dick's odd whim had turned strangely silent. They remembered the look of horror on the dying man's face.

Suddenly from the depth of the great grave came a wild exclamation. Then two shouts mingled as one, and Goodright leaned over to learn the cause of the unseemly excitement. One of the diggers was clambering up the

"Lead! The finest vein ever seen in these parts! For a salted mine, Goodright, this is the fattest thing I ever

Goodright leaned back, grown suddenly dizzy and faint. Had poor old Dick Hubbard dreamed of this and arranged a test of his friendship? Then the folly of such a suggestion came upon him.

Goodright communicated with Hubbard's relatives, but they did not dispute the will, so curlous in its terms. Perhaps they felt that the family disgrace had thus been wiped out. And there, close to one of the richest mining properties in southwestern Missouri, Dick Hubbard lies at rest, twenty feet under ground, with a steel trap above his coffin and surmounting all a simple but handsome shaft reared by the young lawyer who now stands mong Joplin's foremost citizens.

Throwing Power of Monkeys. An explanation of the origin of stories which attribute to monkeys the power of throwing stones may be found in the account of their habits given by trained and competent observers. Sir James Brooke says with reference to the orangs that he never observed the slightest attempt at detense and that the wood which sometimes rattled about his ears was broken by their weight "and not thrown, as some persons represent." Mr. Wallace, also talking of the orang, declares that he has seen him throw down branches when pursued. "It is true he does not throw them at a person, but casts them down vertically, for it is evident that a bough cannot be thrown to any distance from the top of a lofty tree. In one case a female mias on a durian tree kept up for at least lishment." ten minutes a continuous shower of branches and of the fleavy spined fruits as large as thirty-two pounders. which effectually kept us clear of the tree she was on She could be seen breaking them down with every appearance of rage, uttering at intervals a loud pumping grunt and evidently meaning mischief.-London Chronicle.

Servants In Buvaria.

She had a bagful of testimonials and a record scaled by the police of Bayaria for a period of several years, I had to sign a contract in which she represented one-third interest, myself another third and the king of Bavaria the remainder. By this instrument I became responsible not merely for her wages, which she fixed at \$5 a month. and her one bucket of beer a day-also her washing-but on me was laid, furthermore, the responsibility of watching over her morale. She was not to be allowed to frolic at unseemly hours or to frequent public resorts. I was to see that she kept up her religious observances. In return for this I secured a thrifty but very angular housekeeper, who watched jealously over every penmy of expenditure and particularly over everything in petticoats that ventured past her door. This old woman was a treasure.--Poultney Bigelow in National Magazine.

The Great Pacific Basin.

The greatest by far among great geographic features is the Pacific basin. If all the continents and islands forming the face of the earth were joined In one great continent, its extent would scarce equal that of the great occan. and if the mass of all the lands of the globe above sea level were poured into the Pacific barely more than an eighth of the basin would be filled, states the Geographical Magazine. Three-fourths of our world surface is water. A full third of this vast expanse, or a quarter of the superfices of the planet, is that of the great ocean, while its abvases are of such depth that a full half of the water of the earth is gathered into its basin. In every view the Pacific is vast, so vast as to tax if not to outpass our powers of contemplation.

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It was the half day of for the boys, at least for some of them, and three or four lounged around the offices in various attitudes more comfortable than with smoke.

One of the boys, perched on top of a table, with hands clasped over one knee, had been quiet for fully ten minutes, while the others seemed to be all talking at once. Finally one of them came over and slapped him on the shoulder.

"Dreaming again, Jimmy? Now, look here, old man; this won't do. When is "It apparently could mean only one

thing, for Jimmy answered absentmindedly and briefly: "Next month!"

There was a roar of laughter from his companions, and Jimmy suddenly came out of his trance. "Poor old Jimmy! We'll be glad

a normal state again. Marriage is a serious thing, isn't it old fellow?" Jimmy did not hear the last of this sentence. He put on his hat and went

when the ordeal is over and you are in

out with a disgusted look. "Somebody ought to go with him and take care of him," suggested Clark. "He'll get run over sure some of these days while in one of those trances. Well, I'd like to see the woman who could affect me that way."

"Oh, come off, Wally! You are just as fond of the girls as any of us."

"Oh. well, the dear creatures are well enough in their way," replied Clark, "but their way doesn't happen to be my way; that's all." In an adjoining room a girl was

writing. One of the boys came to the doorway. "What do you think of that, Miss Ward? Do you believe him?"

"I think if you boys would only cise your tongues five minutes' rest I might



HE STRUCK WITH AWPUL POBCE THE UN-CONSCIOUS FORM OF THE GIRL. be able to get through with my stuff and go home."

"Snubbed, by Jove! Wally, Miss Ward says you talk too much," "Will you fellows shut up your infernal racket?" a man's voice growled

from a room leading off Miss Ward's. "Certainly, dearest!" said Wally in dulcet tones. "Come on, boys. There's no rest for the wicked in this estab-

A little smile flickered on Miss Ward's face as she paused at her

work. "What an odd lot of boys," she mused. "If girls could only take life that way! As for Wally Clark-I wonder"-

Her face was very grave, as she sat apparently in deep thought, and a suspicious moisture glistened in her eyes. 'Oh, well," with a rather defiant shrug of her shoulders, "it's all in a lifetime." Which remark was usually a pretty good indication that life and Miss Ward were not on the friendliest terms. Later that afternoon, as she was mounting her wheel, Wally Clark appeared on the scene, as, in fact, Wally frequently did at such times, quite by accident, of course.

"Going home?" he asked carelessly. "No."

Wally thought this reply unnecessarily brief, but he was not so easily squelched. "Going for a ride?" more carelessly

still. "Yes. "Humph! How very conversational

you are! May I come?" "No; you may not," the girl answered sharply and decidedly, and before the astonished young man came to, she was on her wheel and away. Wally was not accustomed to this sort of

treatment. "The deuco!" he ejaculated. "Well, what have I done now?"

The girl had disappeared, but he know where she was likely to go. Twenty minutes later Miss Ward glanced over her shoulder and saw him coming. She turned quickly to the right, leaving the regular cycle path, and, cutting across country, wheeled rapidly down the first road she came to. Just then Wally spied the familiar gray bicycle suit and followed. At the end of the road there was an incline which led to the railroad track, and before the girl realized how very steep it was she had started down the bill

"What a fool thing to do!" exclaimed Wally, 'She can't rale that hill. Sho'll fall and break her neck."

In an instant the girl saw her danger,

the idea of treasure on that island. Dunbar made one more appeal to his aunt to save the enormous sum she was prepared in squander on the enter prise, but she was obdurate.

Don't imagine that because I'm seventy-four years old i've got to be a fool." The brig reached the Madeiras and anchor at the point marked X on the tions are favorable. Near Chicago. chart. The searching party found the where thousands of bushels are raised spot marked on the chart with an every year for the city trade, the growanchor, among the trees at the foot of Dick went away satisfied. He had dignified. The atmosphere was blue rocks, 500 feet from the beach. The captain and Dunbar were still skeptical however, and chatted of the two of their men commenced to dig. they grow until perfectly cured. Suddenly a wild whoop from the men brought them to their feet, and their

> At a depth of four feet the men had come upon a great chest, bound with above freezing. It is almost useless to iron. In it was exactly \$1,000,000, in attempt to keep the white sorts all wingold and silver come of all nations and ter, most of them being suitable only dates, packed in the oddest ways. It for early use, the red and yellow variwas too large for pirate treasure, and there was no record of shipwreck to to rot. When it is impossible to keep Up Islington street and down Market account for its presence in this God the onions at the proper temperature forsaken spot. The boxes were nn- in a cellar or pit, some growers freeze marked and had lain in the earth so them, having them so protected that long that the wood was tender as they feel little change in temperature, paper. The treasure had evidently been buried a hundred years or more.

When Dunbar reached home the treasure was duly divided with his aunt, who was as happy in the triumph of her convictions as in the possession of her newly acquired wealth. The sailors, however, could not keep such a the onions and the sides of the bin. tale, and the sensational find got into When the onions are all in, a very the papers, all sorts of wild rumors heavy layer is placed over the top. being published. The Portuguese gov- They will freeze in a cold climate, but

when the boodle had been safely invested, "you don't know enough to doctor a sick cat. Take down that sign of yours, and come down with me and play country gentleman. One fee of \$500,000 ought to satisfy you, and if you'll marry some pretty, sensible girl and live decently on the old family place, I'll leave you as much more."

So it happened that Earl Dunbar retired from a brief and inglorious medical career. Later on, when the pretty girl had come to preside over the old family mansion, and he had settled down to a happy, placed life of a gentleman farmer, he would say: "Well, I guess I'll have to change the title after my name from 'M. D.' to

He Took the Battery, The following story is told by James Barnes in an article on "A Hundred Years at West Point" in the Outlook as an illustration of the West Point

idea of obedience and discipline: During the war a young officer once reported to the volunteer brigade commander that he had orders from division headquarters to take a battery that held the top of a sweeping slope

"What!" exclaimed the volunteer brigadier. "Are you going to try to take those guns with cavalry? Impossible! You can't do it."

"Oh, yes, I can, sir," was the reply. "I've got orders in my pocket."

This West Pointer did not doubt in the least what he was going to do nor his capacity, and, strange to say, he did it, for, advancing at a charge suddenly from the wood across the open ground, he took the battery in the flank before they could change effectively the position of the guns, and he brought them back with him.

English Signs In Japan. A traveler in Japan writes: "The Japanese are evidently very fond of having signs and directions written in English even when there is not the slightest need for it. I have even seen in one of the streets behind the ginza. | ages. in Tokyo, a small dust box with the words 'Dust Bear' painted on it, although there are no European houses in the vicinity, and several of those street stalls where jinrikisha coolies buy their rice and hot soup and consume it standing are ornamented with the words, 'Restaulant; Meal Very Cheapee.' It is not to be wondered at that these signs are badly spelled and that letters are often turned the wrong way. What surprises me is that wealthy commercial establishments often have their signs, notices and advertisements written in equally execrable English. For instance, one large bazaar on the ginza bears the singular sign, 'Looking Free,' which means that anybody can enter to look at the goods exposed for sale, even though he does not intend to maké any purchases."

Sheep In a Drought.

The artificial feeding of sheep in an Australian drought, according to the Country Gentleman, has almost assumed the dignity of a fine art. In many a squatter's run the stock are dependent on what is given them, and the most approved ration appears to be half a pound of wheat and half a pound of hay per day, fed in the forendon if possible, with a little cut scrub in the afternoon for them to munch over. The distribution is done from spring carts, the grain being shoveled out over as wide an area as possible. The animals pick it up like poultry in a yard, the stuff being always spread on hard ground, as it is rejected if mixed with the soil. Abundance of rock salt in strewed about the paddocks, and water is also artificially supplied where other has failed. As to cost, that is something like 12 cents a week, which soon mounts up where scores of

THE ONION CROP.

Keeping For Late Winter Use and Sale-Chicago Curing Sheds.

Onions need especial care to keep the bulbs in good condition for late winter use and sale. If carefully dried before being stored for the winter, the hardiest part of the battle is over, as by perfeetly drying the buibs the life germ becomes dormant and will remain in Deserta isle in due time and came to that state until nearly spring, if condiers have small movable sheds with tight roofs, in which shallow boxes fit. with air spaces between. The onions strange whims of old sailors, while remain in the sheds in the field where

Winter Care.

During winter onions keep best in a dry cellar where there is a good circulation of air and where the temperature can be kept only a few degrees eties being more hardy and less liable and once frozen they remain so all winter. A tight bin is built in some outbuilding, a layer of chaff or sawdust a foot deep is placed in the bottom, and as the layers of onlone are put in more chaff is added, and care is exercised to keep a layer of it between only way in which freezing hurts them. "Look here, Earl," said his aunt, When wanted for use or sale, they can be thawed out gradually and will be as sound as when first pulled. The last of them will probably be disposed of by February, so there will be no danger of their thawing too rapidly when the weather becomes warm.

Sorting In Early Winter. It is a good plan to sort onlons when storing them in early winter to save handling them so much later. The small ones can be sold for pickles, bringing a much better price than the larger ones. Part of the small ones should be kept over to plant in the spring to grow large onions for summer use and to provide early green onions.

OUR FOOD PRODUCTS.

Official Figures For the Considerstion of Producer and Consumer.

The preliminary estimate of the average yield per acre of corn, according to and half hour. the government's report, is 26.8 bush els as compared with an average yield of 16.7 bushels in 1901. The general average as to quality is 80.7 per cent as compared with 73.7 per cent last | Villary X [10] Siron | Dollary year. It is estimated that about 1.9 | Nillary X per cent of the corn crop of 1901 was on the front of the Confederate line, still in the hands of farmers on Nov. 1, the shells from which were playing 1902, as compared with 4.5 per cent of havoc with the Union infantry that the crop of 1900 in farmers' hands on

Of the seven states having 20,000 acres or upward under buckwheat, including New York and Pennsylvania. which together contain about threefourths of the entire buckwheat acreage of the country, five report a yield per acre in excess of their respective ten year averages.

Of the states having 100,000 acres or upward in potatoes all except New York and Michigan report a yield per acre considerably above their ten year averages. The average as to quality is 90.4 per cent as compared with 78.4 per cent in November, 1901, and 88.1 per cent in November, 1900.

Of the eleven principal sweet potato producing states, six, including Georgia and South Carolina, report average yields per acre of sweet potatoes in excess of their ten year averages, and five, including North Carolina and Alabama, report yields below such aver-

The estimated production of sugar cane in percentages of a fall crop is as follows: North Carolina and Texas, 85; Georgia, S4; Louislana, S2; South Carolina, 76; Florida, 75; Mississippi,

The estimated average yield per acre of rough rice in bushels is as follows: Louisiana, 25.5; North Carolina, 81.6; South Carolina, 23.3; Georgia, 31; Florida, 27; Alabama, 25.2; Mississippl, 10.4; Texas, 45.

The tillering habit differs quite materially between varieties of wheat. In some it is very strong and as much seed of these varieties would not be required as those in which this characteristic was not so well developed. Many have noticed how profusely the

News and Notes.

Turkey wheat tillers.

An English invention is a gazoline motor plow which, it is claimed, will do the work of thirty men and eighty horses at a cost of \$2 a day. It is to be exhibited at the St. Louis exposi-

Commercial estimates indicate a flax seed crop in the United States in 1902 of about 27,000,000 bushels, a record A London authority estimates the

000,000 bushels. Professor Bolley of North Dakota finds the two ends of the pointo tuber

With beaf, mutton and pork at high prices, hen meat and eggs should be better property than ever. This year's yield of hay is, with the

exception of 1808, the highest ever rethousands go to constitute a single ported by the department of agricul-

Time-Table In Effect Daily, Commenc-

Leave Market Square for Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head at *7.05 a m., 8.05 and hourly until 7.05 p. m For Cable Road only at \$5.30 a m., **6 50 a. m. and *10.05 p. m. For Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. 1.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars make close connec

*10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's

Plains Loop.

street-Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and halfhourly until 10.05 p. m., and at *10.35 and ||11.05.

Christian Shore Loop.

*10.35 and ||11.05.

*Omitted Sundays. **Omitted holidays.

WINTER TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 5, 1902.

first car through to York Beach leaves at *7.00, \$.30, 10.00, 11.30, 1.00, 2.30,

Leaves York Beach for Portsmouth at mouth for York at 10.55 a. m. and

Notice-The ferry leaves Ports mouth 5 minutes before the even hour

For special and extra cars address

Leaves Greenacre, Eliot-6.10, 6.45

*Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery-30, 17.00, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30 2. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30 Sunday-First trip from Greenacic

Leaves Staples' Store, Ellot. *To Kittery and Kittery Point

iiRuns to Etaules' store only. Fares-Portsmouth to South Elioi chool house No. 7, 5 cents; South Eliot school house No. 7 to Greenacre cents.

Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples & Co.'s, Eliot, and T. E. Wilson's, Kit tery.

TIME TABLE.

Portsmouth & Exeter Electric Railway.

Cars Leave Portsmouth for Greenland Village, Stratham and Exe ter at 6:35 a.m. and every hour thereafter until 9:35 p. m. After that time one car will leave Ports mouth at 10:30, running to Green

Cars Leave Exeter for Stratham, Greenland Village and Portsmouth at 5:45 a, m. and every hour until 9:45 p. m. After that v car will leave Exeter at 10:45 and

(Note) The last car from Ports mouth to Greenland Village, Strath am and Exeter walts at Porthmouth until the conclusion of performances at the opera house.

TIME TABLE.

April 1 Until September 30.

:35, 2:00, 3:00, 4:05, 5.00, 5:50, *7:41 p. m. Sundaya, 10:00, 10:15 a. m. 12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30

8:50, 9:80, 10:15, 11:00 a. m.; 12:16 12:25, 12:45 p m. Holldays, 10:00 11:00 a. m.: 12:00 m.

GEORGE F. F. WILDE.

EASTERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement (In effect October 13, 1902.)

Trains Leave Portsmouth

For Boston-3.47, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 & m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday, 3.47, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

Fore Portland—9.55,10.45 a. m., 2.45, 5.22, 8.45, 9.15 p. m. Sunday, 8.20, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 9.15 p. m. For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22

For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a. m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, 8.30

For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.43

For Somersworth—4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a. m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m.

2.45, 5.22, 5 30 p. m. For Dover-1.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.15, 2.40, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 8.30,

10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m. For North Hampton and Hampton-

For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00

Trains for Portsmouth

12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.40 p. m. Sunday, 4.30, 8.20, 900 a. m., 6.30

-eave Portland-1.50, 9.00, a. m., 12.45 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 1.50 a.m., 12.45.

Leave Rochester-7.19, 9.47, a. m., 3.50 6.25 p. m. Sunday, 7.00 a. m. Leave Somersworth-6.35, 7.32, 10.00

a. m., 9.20 p. m.

eave Hampton-9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.13

4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 6.26, 10.06

Leave Greenland—9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.24, 5.11, 6.27 p. m. Sunday, 6.35, 10.18 a. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Greenland Village-8.39 a. m., 12.49,

Returning leave. Concord—7.45, 10.25, a. m., 3.30 p. m.

Raymond-9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m.

Raymond-9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping-9.22 s. m., 12.00 m., 5.15

p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.47, a. m., 12.16, 5.55 p. m.

6.08 p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverbill, Lawcence and Boston. Trains connect. it Manchester and Concord for Plymouth, Woodsville, Lancaster, St.

Information given, through tickets sold and bagginge checked to all points

D. J. FLANDERS C. P. & T. A.

Leave Portsmouth 7.50, 11.00 a. m., 2.50, 5.35 p. m. Leave York Beach 6.40, 10.00 a. m.,

FROM THE CHRONICLE ON **@Y4609**277777 FOR WEAT AND ATTRAC.

IS NO BETTER PLACE.

Porismouil Electric Roilway. 30STON & MAINE B. F.

tion for North Hampton.

& A. St. Ry. at *8.05 a. m., 9.05 and hourly until \$.05 p. m. Leave Cable Road **6.10 a. m., **7.30 a. m. and Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. m.

street—Leave Market Square at **6.35 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and haifhourly until 10.05 p. m. and at

Saturdays only.

WINSLOW T. PERKINS,

*5.45, *6.45, 8 15, 9.45, 11.15, 12.45, 2.15 3.45, 5 15, 6 45, 8.15, 9.45.

4.00, 530 7.00, 830, 10.00. 'Mail an' express car, week days-7.30 a m. and 3.30 p. m. Leave Ports

W. G MELOON, Gen. Man.

*7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, ***10.50, p. m.

3.10 a. m. *Ferry leaves Portsmouth five minites earlier.

land Village and Stratham only.

run to Greenland Village only. Theatre Cars.

U. S. Navy Yard Ferry.

Leaves Navy Yard.-7:55, \$.20:40, 9:15, 30:00, 10:30, 11:45 m. m. world's wheat crop of 1902 at 2,892,-10:30, 11:30 a. m.

*Wednesdays and Saturdays

Approved: J. J. READ,

p. m Sunday, 8.30 a. m.

For Rochester-9.45, 9.55 r m., 2.40

7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m.

p. m.

Leave Boston-7.30, 1.00, 10.10 a. m., 7,00, 7.40 p. m.

5.00 p. m. eave North Conway-7.25, s. m., 4.15

a. m., 4.05, 6.39 p. m. Leave Dover-6.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30

a. m., 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday 6.30, 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Portsmouth-8.30, a. m., 12.40, 5.25

Rockingham Junction-9.07 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m. Epping-9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m.

5.33 p. m.

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4:20 p. m.

Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28.

Johnsbury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west.

at the station.

YORK HARBOR & BEACH R. R.

Trains leave York Harbor 6 minutes later. D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T. A.

TIVE PRINTING THERE

ranged for the payment of a regular allowance through a local bank. Very gravely the 1st of each month Hubbard appeared at the paying teller's window, received his check and promptly returned to his favorite haunt, Kelly's barroom. His wants were easily satisfied. The whisky came first; after that perhaps there was enough to board him and keep him in clothes. If notwell, he was always welcome to sleep in Kelly's saloon, and free lunches were numerous. As for clothes, the figure of an Apollo looks well in the



WHEN HE CAME, DICK CLASPED HIS HAND was there. When he came at the call,

His ancestors slept in vaults and mausoleums in undisturbed security. Dick avanted no shaft or monument, but he did want assurance of postmortem repose. He had a horror of his body reaching the dissecting table. He read accounts of body snatching and questioned those who could tell of

It was after reading a particularly re-

UNDER DESTINY'S

WHEELS By Charles Welsted

"The treasure is there, and you are going after it, and if you attempt to cheat me of a single penny of my share I'll fight you through every court.

mouths by surprise.

pipes were fairly knocked from their

'O. O. P.', meaning 'out of practice.' "

were deploying through a wooded ra | Nov. 1, 1901.

ing September 17, 1902.

Main Line.

Returning—Leave Junction with E. H

Up Middle street and up Islington

D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent. Superintendent.

ernment tried to put up a claim for the treasure, but failed.

They will freeze in a cold climate, but will not freeze and thaw, which is the

To Portsmouth-From York Beach To York Beach-From Portsmouth

5.55 p. m. * Cancelled Sunday.

6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m.

71; Alabama, 67.

The Tillering Habit of Wheat.

practically equal in seed value.

Leaves Portsmouth,--\$:10. \$:\$0

Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard Rear Admiral, U. S. N., Commandan;

ルエリ 徳代 二、 (は)がず 神子(を) 歌歌 きゅん

1.30, 4.05 p. m.

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POLITEMOUTH, R. H. Telephone_37~2

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For Pertsmouth and Portsmouth's Interests was a collant searchildat on New

You want local news! Road the Herald. More tocal news than all other local da. es combined. Try it.

MONDAY, DEC. 8, 10 C.

DECEMBER MAGAZINES.

Taronraphi all, the first petiol ical in the country aiways, the Caristmas number of Country Life in America is superb, with a beautiful cover, a Fordred illustrations, and a number of fine colored surlements. The spirit of fellity of the season pervades the bulky number of wester sports, units ual house parties, Christmas homes and many things of winter at herbest. Rudyard Kipling contributes the poem, "Pan in Vernent," deliying the man who, in winter brings the souls of paker and hodyl or all into the snowbond country where E point one Aned. Theanor Hoyt the winten the story of another one of the 'misde meanors" of her a levable Nancz. Preeminent, hone, a to promise of chal trace pictures and the atterit. that have to do with ood or shadbe a d I howeathry, show-hosting by packing on country later, felter through the ice and even the home." apprile of shalles share-soming and the pursuits that cairs one into the deep wood. Among other important arcicles, with ben thiel illustrations. "The Wirter The bloodeals with open freplaces and vital probe his for "Country Henry-Malariz" 8010 'A Florida House at Causomas Time is suggestive of holiday likely, and "The Sperra Club in Camp" details the delightful plan of Caluormans w/6 seed the william of something monitains one mouth of each outmer: while "The Flat mer of the Seas" is a famour . tory, illustrated | F. W. Hodge company, approximates or Joya Par hat to a waterfield that has be walked name as sin Aviobon: and Jane S. Met and a rotal of \$115,173,000 to date this with sof a plan of lendang city Aunchiltren to a time-hair tarra. Also feed, especifing period last year. gether, the contrate mule up to speaks the ground success of this new manner awarded is for new dwellings sort of magnetic, of the growing love of scal sport in America, and the no small of the new world lake to

The Christians number of Scribner's Maximum has always been made note Me by the table s and lefuty of to between and the fine quality of the seminam and organia workman ship of its stories. The issue of the December (4-ton- ard add to that reputation It could be count clock states, meet of from alle trated and spring action, and proms, among there a heading in pulse to be semily Rose t Len Stever in Wilden Co 3872 wher he was a some man. The Spirita show the chain of Steven off sive at the year offset of he care a The Color prading to which some her a Pa the way year, below it ap A STUBBORN COLD OR year I in the 6th a manager of provily begut tell in this manufact The cover by Frank V In Monda W gold and none color, a charmag boight de len typical of the Folid's scalor The not delicate precocolor printing yet afrompt a by the marazine i donny in the lita traticaby Jessie V. Yox, Smith, which to, their own story without text of A. When you awake in the the Christian Prateralty of the acad-Mother's, Days,

the garden and outdoor life of the

The chief features of the factor Century ato the color wirl the Cm. ma matera accompanion fra Mary," a new tracting by the c thor of "Mr. Wier of the Cities. Patch," an english of by Cilcie. "Madenna and Class by Verage, a Spanish Master, at a the country per in the sent son Tingle, the and of neing Henry Lyran's Nevent and the topic "The So Called Steel Two to The color weal include four full pri metures by Howard Pyle, Pustiblin has text on The Titately of the fig. As usual with The Country that example of color is an experiment to a new direction. The color plat to good to allry inflammation Mr Pyte base combined to the father? and cure colds and violent engrated by hand by Imim on, ar 'ness of the proofs to his original Coughing, There are other plates in coses nates drawings of "Animals in Buttish SCOTI & BOWNE, Chemits, 4 of St. N. V.

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The Mark Roos velocal construct

gains an ober et Lispinecti's Magazane.

"The Pr. o 6. Fame" proves that fic-

in the bar of means the beaut of Miss

in is the arronndishments. Shell

Yer secrety life which reveals the

Lord and the Lad with infinite . Will.

ber er lathen of Helen Mortimer-

untry-bred girl with an inaquative

t intriannelli-into an actress of the

host rank, through the most treach-

lovetel point in this boyel of exciting

to reche that ends delightfully. In ad-

lds on to the complete novel in the

the mas number of Lippincott's

Magazine there are many short

eres, everal papers suited to the

had -cason, much good verse, and the

sual diverting "Walnuts and Wine."

In The Pugilin for December is be-

ann a scries of stores that promise

is create quite as much interest.

valong readers of fiction, as did the

almerter's of the releablable Sher-

lack Holmes C Hentively they are

untled The Adventures of Vigorou.

aunt." Daget is an erratic Ameri

in, with millions at ma disposal, and

court and for adventure. In the firs

vey of the serie - he resens a man

ordenned to solitary confinement on

De.II Island and makes him his

-corotary, in succeeding tales Mr

Ambrose Prau, the author, record-

the amazing adventures, that but he

de twam in various parts of the

world Fannt himself may perhaps

or left described as possessing the

qualities that have made Holmes and

arte nora de characters in contem-

seeming fiction. As usual, The Pilgains

for December is opened by Willis J.

Althat, the editor who, on this occa-

Con, write, with Christmas in mind

BUILDING CONTRACTS.

The tetal value of contracts award

* on acu building and engineering

acceptions throughout New England

on the past week, as compiled by the

I' I HI B REAL STEELEN FOR the

entice to Links wark to lyear, makin-

. w a against \$120,051,000 for the

Ament twenty per cent of the con-

a saitments, holds, etc., while seven-

es a ricent la for milla factories and

The total value of contracts award-

on for the month of November ap-

Sindimates \$6,507,000 as against \$14,-

122 000 for the corresponding month

SOMEWHAT SARCASTIC.

The New Hampshire constitutional

cor, strong is working just as vigor-

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hat their darument would be accept

BRONCHITIS

yields more readily to Scott's

Emulsion of cod-liver oil than

and if persistently used a few

days, will break up the cold.

hight choked up and cough-

(in mediate relief, where no)

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A. J. P. (on Globe,

Arche me in d mand.

I with take while they get it for-

etter manufacturing buildings.

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nor or the section

at I Carat and Cottage Respital "The Wist of Party," Christmas plane Advirt distript recommendation out own page 2, a print a longer to store and June 8 States, Park, A 'Hay S rmon

> Every long in Renderess for The Red Ties Pair.

contributes the vigue, contributes the Our Special Correspondent. regardly complete not I to the Chilst-

> Excier. Dec. 7. The Exeter Co-operative bank sold at sublic auction yest iday the Hayes state on Portsmouth avenue. The perchaser was Henry W. Anderson r the co-operative bank, who secured the property for \$5900.

Many people, since the place iren advertised for sale, have been considering what an excellent locaion this would make for the Cottage bospital. There would have to be no building elected there and the several cut buildings could be utilized in many ways. The place is not quite in the center of the town and neither could it be called in an isolated locallty. The electrics pass the grounds and yet they are far enough away from the house to cause no inconvenbace to patients there.

The grounds are very extensive and what is more they could be beautified. marrer that place the the s the town. It would surely, as as be a said, be a glorious place for he Corrage hospital. The place, acnoting to a doed registered at the registry of probate, contains fortythe acres and eighty-five rods, and 50, in various remote places of the esare, not enough to burt the propery at all, Louse lots could be sold, and thus the rost of the place could be partially paid for.

An adjourned session of the Octoer form of the sup rior court will reorgane in the county court house acte tomorrow morning. Judge Robrt G. Pike of Dover will preside. The ases will be wholly Cvil. There will a no jury trials. On Monday, Dec. 15

The Red Men were creeting their vigwam yesterday in the town hall or their fair and last evening they had it nearly completed. The hospital north will probably be a center atraction. It will be in charge of three oung lames and articles will be for ale F Heibert Hall will be in charge I the linch counter. The advance sale of tickets is very large and big crowds at each entertainment are onfidently looked for.

A series of bowling games at duck ans has been arranged between lowlers in the west and east ends of the town, known respectively as the Uplowns and Downstowns. The first zam was scheduled to take place on Filday evening on the Rockingham alleys but on account of the non-appearance of the east and team the came was postponed,

Yesterday was the coldest day of the season, the mercury standing lese to the zero mark at daybreak. At the depot the thermometer registered cight above, at Dr. J. E. S. Pray's jour, at the Plains it stood at five, while in some other parts of the town it was higher. The rivers for the frit time were frozen over and "Yearing Exeter" is anxiously waiting for the time when there will be skat-

George E. Kent, agent and treasmer of the Exeter Manufacturing company is confined to his home by to anything that you can take; lillness. John Kimball and Fred S. Downs

> passed ye terday in Boston. Oliver I' Cutts, Harvard's famous trickle of last year's cleven, addressed

my this atternoon. ling hard, take a dose of the Port in 5th was then at the registry of probate yesterday. There are no Hand ion, and you will get bushe bounces

Daniel 1 Colcord, employed at the Do ton and Maine treight depot, on to 1gh medicine will give you reliav atternoon slipped and tell in Is not. It has a soothing and the deput striking on his head, which wal severely onto

bearing effect upon the throat Mo s N Collins post, G A. R, has received an invitation to attend an inspection of Storer post at Portsmouth, Most people understand The members will probably not be

Scott's Emulsion is a great able to attend, however, The cond assembly of the season | body builder - but it is equally of the Dunbar hall students was give

MUCH TRUTH IN IT.

There is the water was the state from 1 of newspapers, is grieved be (allee New Hamp bire publishers do the usual tin can.

fact furnish agents with sworn statement to to their Circumtion. The dre sileja un expet seore several years. east the as letter to manager made outh to 2240 daily and were on that showing agents will be pay it as much for advertising space as they would pay oner how, apris with 1000 copies daily. They prefer a bluff of Case. The secret of It all is that hen-

NAVAL NOTES.

Press.

esty with agent as can't pay.-Nashna

Enlistments to the number of 1,287 were made for the navy during November. This was 630 more than the total casualties.

Robert E. Perry, now temporarily assigned to duty in the bureau of yard and docks, navy department, will probably be made chief of yards and docks in the New York navy yard.

From the Norfolk navy yard, where she had been undergoing repairs since her return from the Asiatic station, the cruiser Buffalo arrived at Tompkinsville on Saturday to await

it has been estimated by the bureau of navigation that an excellent system of athletic competition can be established by an expenditure of \$5,000 per annum. This will defray the expenses of prizes for enlisted men on national helidays and at other

The navy department is to make another attempt to make a serviceable craft of the unlucky torpedo boat destroyer Goldsborough, which has broken down on every trial trip. She has been hauled out of the water at the Puget Sound pavy yard and new engines will be placed in her.

Clarke Merchant, of Philadelphia, late a commander in the navy, has written to the Postmaster General suggesting that officers and enlisted men on the Asiatic station be allowed to receive mail at a reduced postage rate. He thinks such a measure would do much to make the officers and men of the navy, as well as soldiers in the Philippines, better satslied with their rigorous assignment.

The cruiser Philadelphia, once one of the crack ships of the navy, is to e converted into a training ship at the Puget Sound navy yard. It would cost about a half million dollars to remodel the cruiser and bring her up to date and the d partment thinks it better to make a training ship of her and spend the money on a new ship. She will take the place of the training ship Nipsic, which is of a type now obsolete.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Delivery of Officers' Lectures. Pythian Notes.

Officers who lay great stress on hav ing the lectures "letter perfect" are not always so particular about their deliv ery, says the Knight. Presiding officers and others whose duty requires them to instruct candidates have something more to learn than the mere words and sentences contained in a ritual. Mem orizing the lectures is one thing, deliv ering them another, and anless the importance of delivering them so that candidates will be duly impressed in recognized it is of little use to deliver them at all.

The grand lodge of Missouri will contribute \$4,000 to the Temple of Frater nity fund.

Applications in the endowment rank are coming in at approximately 800 per month.

Kentucky now has forty-nine companies of the uniform rank, a brigade diyided into three regiments and two battalions each, or 1,500 helmeted Pythi-

Dr. John H. Abbott of Massachusetts, who died recently, was well known in Pythian circles throughout the United States. He was past grand chancellot of the grand lodge of Massachusetts and supreme representative.

MACCABEES.

When Strangers Ask For Aid-Notes

As a rule, three things should be insisted upon when strangers come to tent officers and members for aid, says the Rec Hive: Is he a member of the order in good standing? Is he worthy of assistance? Will the tent to which he belongs repay any advance of funds made? These are not unreasonable or unfraternal requirements.

Hawkeye tent of Des Molnes has adopted an admirable loan fund fea-The will of Mary A. Hatch of ture to its bylaws with the belief that it will keep down suspensions. A simflor plan might be tried with profit by other large tents.

> Don't forget it is just as important to keep a member as to secure a new

Reports show that the Colorado tents are prosperous and gaining new members rapidly. The twelve leading tents in the state represent a membership of

The scientific experts may now add six months to their previously pullished estimates of the time when the Pennsylvania coalfields will be exhausted.

Better take a look at your roll of ten Collar bills. There is said to be a counterfelt \$10 on the market.

General Firmin of Haiti appears to have gone down the pike in front of

HAND ECOND

LABOR UNION

CENTRAL LABOR UNION.

Composed of delegates from all the

Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last

FEDERAL UNION.

Sec., E. W. Clark. Meets in A. O. H. hall second and

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 483.

Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young:

Sec. Treas., Arthur G. Brewster;

Meets in Peirce hall second Sat-

PAINTERS.

Rec. Sec., Charles H. Colson.

COOPER'S UNION.

Meets second Tuesday of each

nonth in G. A. R. hall, Daniel street.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309.

Meets in Hibernian hall, first and

HOD-CARRIERS.

Meets 38 Market street, first Morday

GROCERY CLERKS.

Meets first and third Thursdays of

the month in Longshoremen's hall,

TEAMSTERS UNION.

Meets first and third Thursdays in

each month in Longshoremen's hall,

BARBERS.

Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first

GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres., John T. Mallon; Sec., James McNaughton. Meets third Friday of each month at

CARPENTERS UNION.

Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and

LONGSHOREMEN.

Meets first and third Wednesdays of

each month in Longshoremen's hall,

BOTTLERS.

Sec., Engene Sullivan. Meets second and fourth Thursdays

of each month at Peirce hall, High

BREWERY WORKERS.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS.

Meets first and third Saturdays of

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS

UNION NO. 14.

Meet in U. V. U. hall every second

Professional Cards.

G. D. HINMAN, D. D. S.

NENTAL ROOMS, 16 MARKET SQUAPP

Portsmouth, N. H.

F. S. TOWIE, M. D.

84 State Street, Portsmeuth, N. H

To 0 L. m 6 to 4 and 7 to P &

Office Hours:

of the month, at 38 Market street.

Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse;

Sec., James E. Chickering.

each month in Red Men's hall.

Pres,, James H. Cogan;

Thursday of the month.

Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright; Treas., Edward Amazeen.

Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam; Fin. Sec., John Connell.

Pres., Deunis E. Drislane;

Pres., Albert Adams;

fourth Thursdays of each month.

Pres. Frank Dennett:

Pres., Jere. Couhig;

Market street.

Sec., Michael Leyden.

Rec. Sec., John Parsons.

Meets first and third Fridays of each

Sergt at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.

Pres., John T. Mallon;

Thursday of each month.

Pres. Gordon Preble;

urday of each month.

Pres., William T. Lyons;

month, in G. A. R. hall.

Pres., Stanton Truman;

Pres., John Harrington:

third Sunnays of each month,

Sec., William Dunn.

Pres., Frank Bray:

of the month.

Market street.

Market street.

Sec., Brainard Hersey.

Pres., William Harrison;

Sec., Walter Staples.

Pres., John Gorman;

Pres., John Long;

Sec., Frank Ham.

Sec., James D. Brocks.

Sec., John Molloy.

fourth Fridays of each month.

Pres., William B. Randall;

Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hoitt:

local unions.

Vice Pres., James Lyons;

Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn.

PIANOS

AT

67 Congress Street.

Call and Investigate.

SPECIAL SALE OF SHEET MUSIC

10 Sheets for 25 Cents.

If You Buy Your TEAS and COFFEES Of Us. We Yield To No Competitors in the Claims We Make For Our TEAS and COFFEES.

We are fully and amply stocked with the very best that grows, in both articles, and we invite comparison in quality with any competitor, independently of the fact that our prices are lower than firstclass goods are sold for elsewhere. One trial will convince any customer of the excellence of our goods, and we respectfully call your attention to the following price considerations:

TEAS.

Best Garden Formosa, Oplong, regular 60c quality, our price dancy English Breakfast, sold

COFFEES.

Our Coffees are famous for their Absolute Purity, Rich Aroma and Delicate Flavor.

elsewhere at 50c, here per lb.....40c, Ames' Special Mocha and Java, lb.. 29c 'hoice Young Hyson, lb.......40c | Choice Java and Mocha, lb.......25c

DULIER AND ICA SIURE,

35 CONGRESS ST., PORTSMOUTH,



When ready for your next Suit or Overcoat let us show you the best

made and best fitting garments possible to produce---The Famous Stein-Bloch Clothes.



OUR FALL STOCK OF EVERYTHING
FOR MEN AND BOYS IS ALL READY



HENRY PEYSER

CARVING SETS

FINEST LINE EVER SHOWN IN PORTSMOUTH PRICES REMARKABLY LOW.

P. Wendell & Co

2 MARKET SQUARE.



THE MAKING OF A MONUWENT.

We design and execute descriptions of moru-inen at work in the best and most appropriate style, employing mat rial which experience has shown to be best litted to retain its color and quality.
We solicit an interview on the subject.

Thomas G. Lester, Shop and Yard No. 2 Water Street.

W. O JUNKINS, M. D.,

Residence, 98 State St. Office, 25 Congress Et. Portemouth. N. B

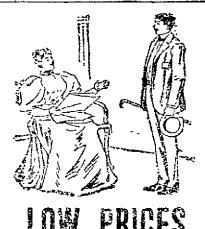
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Portsmouth Citizens Gladly Testify.

It is testimony like the following that has placed "the old Quaker Remciy" so far above competitors. When people right here at home raise their volces in praise there is no room left for doubt. Read the public statement of a Portsmouth citizen.

Mrs. C. H. Gould, of 12 Cass street says: "Reading one evening in a newspaper I came across an advertisement about Doan's Kidney Pills and it occurred to me that they would be good for my son. He had weak kidneys for years, having been injured by a toss from a cow. For a long time after the mischance it was thought he would not recover and when he was able to get around, his kidneys were in a SYMDO'NY Of The President Extended very serious condition. Finally it developed into a very bad back accompanied with urinary weakness, dizziness and pains in the head. I got Dean's Kidney Pills for him at Philbrick's pharmacy in the Franklin block. They proved to be the very thing he required. The aching and the lameness in the back stopped. The urinary weakness was corrected and in all other ways he was im-

cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, IV. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.



Many people shout Low Prices. The rrices are low-so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we tack up the statement with a good rirong reason. We can make the kest

penses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be g ad to see you a: eny time.

made-at low prices, because our ex-

HAUGH. LADIES AND GENTS TAILOR

20 High Street.

909988886006 OLIVER W. HAM. 2

(Successor to Samuel S. Fletcher) 60 Market Street.

Furniture Dealer

Undertaker,

NIGHT CALLS at side entre 12e, No. 2 Hanover street, or it residence, cor. New 🔽 Vaughan street and Raynes avenue.

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FOR YOUR ! EAL BSTATE OR BUSINESS Anywhere in New England. Sent full de acription at ouce. City, country or scashore. C. K. AMIDON & SON, 45 Milk St., Boston.

BOOR SALE—Carriage, Jobbing and Horse Shocing Business. A rare chance for a young man to continue. Established about 50 years. Terms liberal, as I am not able to con-

tinue in it. Apply to G. J. Greenleaf, back of Post Office.

INSURANCE - Strong companies and low rates. When placing your insurance re member the old firm, lis'ey & George. jec,tf

IR CERIFS—You can buy graceries, as bles at W. H. Smith's as cheap as at any place in the city.

CERIFS—You can buy graceries, as the control of the city.

YOUNG MAN (20) wishes b. and for the what rin a crivate family. Trice must be moderate. If P. W., Box 5295, Boston, Mass. Man Meets Death in The Snow Near



NewspaperAACHIVE®___.

Washington Bids Farewell To Ex-Speaker Reed.

Wid Relora To His Old Homs Cold In Death.

To The Bereaved Family.

Washington, Dec. 7.-The body of Hon. Thomas Brackett Reed, who died early this morning, left here this afternoon for Portland, Me., his former home, where the interment will take place Tuesday afternoon. It was accompanied by Mrs. Reed, Miss Catherine Reed, the former speaker's daughter, Hon. Amos L. Allen, Mr. Reed's successor in the house of representatives, Asher C. Hinds, Mr. Reed's parliamentary clerk while speaker, and Augustus G. Payne of New York, a life long friend.

At. Mrs. Reed's request there were no ceremonies of any kind here and at Portland they will be of a simple character.

During the entire day there was a stream of sympathetic callers at the Arlington hotel, where the body lay. They included President and Mrs. Roosevelt and members of the cabinet, of the senate and house of representatives and of the diplomatic

NEW HAMPSHIRE FIRES.

Clothing-make it as well as it can be | Flames Cause Serious Losses In Peterborough And Whitefield.

> Peterborough, N. H., Dec. 7.-Tarbell's block, a three story granite building owned by A. B. Tarbell, was gutted by fire early today, causing a loss of \$15,000 on the building and \$20,000 on personal property.

The building, which was one of the mest important in town, contained six stores, ave of which were occupied, four offices and three tene-

The principal losers are Henry S. Peabody, a dealer in small wares, over \$7000, Mrs. F. K. Langley, milliner, \$5000, and Frank E Russell, boots

and shoes, \$2000.

Overheated Stove Causes Damage.

The Weirs, N. H., Dec. 7.-The large pail factory, together with the adjoining buildings owned by the Brown Lumber company, in Whitefield was burned last night, entailing a loss of \$25,000, fully covered by in-

The fire started from an overheated stove.

GUILFORD MEETS MISFORTUNE.

The Principal Block Of The Town Destroyed By Fire.

business block, caused a financial loss H. G. Beard, Oklahoma. of fully \$22,000 and left five secret societies without a meeting place in

The building was owned by Henry Douglas and Good Cheer lodge of Odd Fellows. A defective chimney is believed to have been the cause of the

THEY NEED GUARDIANS.

Discharged Soldiers Will Not Be Allowed To Come Home Alone.

Manila, Dec. 7.—The disorderly behavior of some of the discharged soldiers, who are going home on the ransport Logan, has led Gen. Davis to order a company of infantry re- aboard to act as a special guard.

The company will accompany the transport to San Francisco and then

SUCCUMBED TO COLD.

East Kingston.

East Kingston, Dec. 7.-The body of an unknown man, who had evidrighted and Only Genulas.

SAFE. Airser reliable Ladies, ask innegate for CHICHTSTERES F.NGLISH dentily been frozen to death was found in Relia and Collections. Taken a other, Refuse by those with observable and Irange for Tarriculars. Festimentals and Irange for Tarriculars. Festi

not have been able to reach shelter before being overcome by the cold and the people of East Kingston are considerably mystified.

Later in the day the body was identified as that of Charles M. Clark. who lived across the Massachusetts line, by a stranger who said that he was the unfortunate man's son and who gave his place of residence as Amesbury.

The body now lies in the East Kingsion town hall, where an inquest is being held.

NAST IS DEAD.

The Famous Cartoonist Passes Away In A Foreign Land.

Guayguil, Ecuador, Dec. 7.-Consul General Thomas Nast, formerly well known as the political cartoonist for Harper's Weekly, died here today after a three day's illness. The interment took place at five o'clock this afternoon.

The funeral was attended by the governor, the consular corps, the American colony and by many friends. The death of Mr. Nast is deeply lamented by the natives, who held him in high esteem.

HE CHOSE DEATH.

Member Of English Rifle Team Commits Suicide.

London, Dec. 7-While the Cunard steamor Etruria was ascending the Mersey Saturday morning, Col. Lamb, a member of the English rifle team returning from the international competition in Canada committed suicide. He shot the top of his entirely away with his rifle.

NAVAL ORDERS.

These naval orders have just been issued:

Medical Director F. M. Gunnell, retired, to the bureau of medicine and surgery, Washington, D. C.

Pay Inspector H. E. Drury, from the New York, home to await orders.

Paymaster J. C. Sullivan, to report at the navy yard, Washington, for examination; then to await orders.

Passed Assistant Paymaster W. V. H. Rose, from the naval station, Key West, Fla., to hold himself in readiness for orders to sea. Passed Assistant Paymaster C.

Sound, Wash., to hold himself in eadiness for orders to sea Passed Assistant Paymaster F. W.

Hart, to the naval station, Key West, as pay officer, purchasing pay officer and general storekeeper.

Chaplain J. B. Frazier, from the naval training station, San Francisco, Cal., to the Pensacola.

Secretary Moody has ordered Paymaster John C. Sullivan before the retiring board of examination to determine his capability for further ac-



Reports read at the recent session of the grand lodge of Illinois show a present total of 633 lodges in the Prairie State and 50,000 members. This is an increase of about 3,000 members since last reports,

During the year 565 new members and nine new lodges have been added in Oklahoma.

The following have recently been elected grand chancellors: General Guilford, Me., Dec. 7 .- Fire early James Barkley, Illinois; Champ Green, today destroyed Guilford's principal Wisconsin; E. O. Eames, Missouri, and

branch of the order.

ty-one in the negative.

has been a prosperous one for the entire order.

ed for nonpayment of dues. The present membership is 22,605, a

net increase for the year of 1,319.



Every man who provides for his family in event of his death is a public benefactor.

fraternity movement. Each week the societies disburse practically \$1,500,000 for the benefit of widows and orphans.

manimously indorsed the temple of

run itself will be disappointed; likewise members who expect their ledge

IF YOU ARE SICK

And need medicine for your Kidneys, Liver, Bladder or Blood, get the Best.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy.

If you are suffering from kidney or bladder disease, the doctor asks: "Do you desire to urinate often, and are you compelled to get up frequently during the night? Does your back pain you? Does your urine stain linen? Is there a scalding pain in passing it, and is it difficult to hold the urine back? If so, your kidneys or bladder are diseased."

Try putting some of your urine in a glass tumbler, let it stand twenty-four hours. If there is a sediment, or a cloudy, milky appearance, your kidneys are sick. Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will surely relieve and cure the most distressing cases of these dread diseases. and no physician can prescribe a medicine that equals it for kidney, liver, bladder and blood diseases, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation.

Walter D. Miller, of Delhi, N. Y.,

"I suffered for years with kidney trouble and severe pains in my back, at times it was so bad I could hardly walk. My stomach also troubled me and I frequently had twinges of rheumatism. I suffered a great deal and received no benefit until I began the use of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. After taking it a short while it cured me."

It is for sale by all druggists in the **New 50 Oent Size** and the regular \$1.00 size bottles—less than a cent a dose. Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail. Dr. David Kennedy Corporation, Rondout, N. Y. Dr. David Kennedy's Golden Dreps instant relief. Esuralgia, Rhaumatism, Bruises, Euras. 25c, 50c.

TOWN IMPROVEMENT. Plen to interest the Government Is

the Matter.

The effort to form a union of all organizations that have for their object the beautifying of towns and cities which will be made in connection with the convention of the American Park and Outdoor association in Buffalo next year will be widely approved, says the

Buffalo Express. Most of the large cities and many towns and villages have such associations and would gladly join in the proposed movement. One of the objects of forming a union is to interest the government in the work and get its support to the extent of collecting and making public information on the subject, with photographs, etc., showing what can be done by organized effort. The government's

work would presumably be largely to show what has been done in foreign towns and cities. The individual organizations have accomplished much Morris, Jr., from the navy yard, Puget which to work, and government aid as it is, but there is a limitless field in would be valuable. Every city in the country and many

towns are, for example, filled with unsightly billboards and display adverfising in the form of immense paintings on buildings, etc. The improvement secieties have given their attention to this matter for a long time, with considerable success. The courts in several states have upheld the right of a city to regulate the size of billboards, and there is every reason for believing that in the not distant future billboards will have disappeared from towns and cities.

The care and planting of trees and shrubs, straightening the sidewalk lines, removal of sidewalk and lot fences and the beautifying of back yards are a few of the other changes which should be made in towns and cities. The question of architecture is another important point. There is plenty of work to be done in improvement, and any movement such as the proposed union of the separate societies which promises to help the cause should be heartily supported.

VILLAGE ATTRACTIONS.

Something Needed to Offset Use of Modern Conveniences.

Telephones, rural mail routes, interurban and trolley lines have had the effect, it is said, of making small towns and villages more quiet than formerly, The grand lodge of Missouri has says the Indianapolis Journal. Now unanimously indorsed the insurance that the farm telephone has come into use, its owner does not "hitch up" At the last session of the supreme and go to the village as formerly to do lodge the amendment offered in 1900 his errands. He telephones to the allowing grand lodges the option of storekeeper his order for goods and meeting annually or biennially was asks him to send them out by trolley finally adopted, thirty domains voting or by the first man traveling that way; in favor of the amendment and twen- he consults the doctor over the tele-

Brotherhood of the Union.

Reports read at the recent session of the supreme circle show the past year has been a prosperous one for the entire order.

The number of members at the last report wife 21 28%. The last report wife 21 28% that useful personage can shoe a horse or mend a wagen without having here. the supreme circle show the past year | daily trip. His relations with the that useful personage can shoe a horse or mend a wagon without having horse and vehicle present, but these needs are not of daily occurrence, and so it happens that the little street or open square which was wont to seem almost crowded with horses and vehicles at certain hours every day or on certain days in the week now often wears a deserted look, and the residents are conscious of a sense of lone-liness.

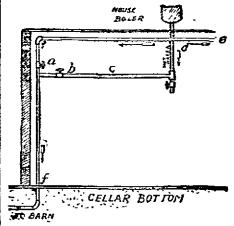
They are too that when once a man report was 21,286. During the year or mend a wagon without having horse 3,456 were initiated and 2,059 suspend. and vehicle present, but these needs

They say, too, that when once a man gets on a trolley car with intent to make a purchase he goes to a larger town and that this is particularly true GEORGE A. TRAFTON The national fraternal congress has of his wife or daughter on a similar errand. All this is a natural but rather curious development following the extended use of modern conveniences, and what remedy the village has is not plain. Its only hope is apparently to The man who expects his business to establish attractions of a social or educational nature that will offset the loss in other directions and will draw its ing close beside him. There appeared to grow without effort will find that rural neighbors there for amusement and entertainment.

WARM WATER FOR CATTLE.

Device For Conducting Warm Water From Dwelling to Barn.

The subjoined diagram, taken from American Agriculturist, illustrates how easily water can be warmed in a smad way where both house and barn are furnished with running water and moderate plumbing arrangements. The pipe marked e f, running through the house cellar, furnishes water to the house and barn. By means of two



PLAN OF DEVICE.

short pipes, e d, the pipe from the hot water boiler in the house is connected with the pipe e f, which, as before stated, supplies the barn with cold water.

Then all that is necessary to fill the barn tub with warm water is to open the valve b and shut valve a, thus letting the warm water from the house boiler into the pipe which goes to the barn and shutting off the flow of cold. This clever little scheme has worked successfully on an up to date farm in Amherst, Mass., and has furnished warm water to four cows and two or three horses for several winters. The only objection is that the good housewife sometimes objects to having ber supply of hot water exhausted two or three times a day.

A Greek God.

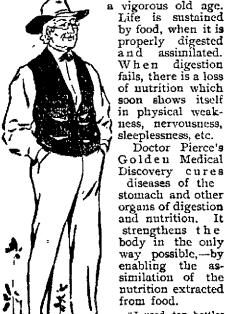
"She used to say she'd never marry a man who wasn't as beautiful as a Greek god. What is her husband like?" "Well, he's left handed, cross eyed, stammers and has a 'game' leg. He may be a Greek god turned inside out, though."-Washington Times.

A Dubious Compliment. "They have named a brand of cigars for Barker.'

"I should consider that quite an hou-"You wouldn't if you knew the cigars."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"I sleep well enough at night, And the blamedest appetite Ever mortal man possessed."

Riley's farmer is the very picture of a man advanced in years, yet in the enjoyment of perfect health. A good appe tite, good digestion and sound sleep, are the chief factors in



properly digested and assimilated. When digestion fails, there is a loss of nutrition which soon shows itself in physical weakness, nervousness, sleeplessness, etc. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the

stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It strengthens the body in the only way possible,-by enabling the assimilation of the nutrition extracted from food. "I used ten bottles of Dr Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery and several viais of his Pleasant Pelicts' his 'Pleasant Pellets' a year ago this spring, and have had no trouble with indigestion since," writes Mr. W. T. Thompson, of Townsend, Broadwater Co. Montana "Words fail to tell how thankful I am for the relief, as I had suffered so much and it seemed that the doctors could do me no good I got down in weight to 125 pounds, and was not able to work at all. Now I weigh nearly 160 and can do a day's work on the farm. I have recommended your medicine to several, and shall always have a good word to say for Dr. Pierce and his medicines."

The Common Serge Medical Adviser

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 2r one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



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Many useful articles will be found on the 5c and 10c Counters.

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now, and we have the finest stock of tandsome wall papers, that range in price from 15 cents to \$5 per roll, suitsbie for any room, and of exquisite colorings and artistic patters. Only expert workmen are employed by us, and our price for first-class work is us reasonable as our wall papers.

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400 Barrels of the above Coment Jus Landed,

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years. It has been used on the Principal Government and Oth Public Works.

and he received the commendation of But neers Architects and Consumers groundly Persons wanting coment should not be alived. Obtain the best

TOR RALE MY JORN R. BRODGETON

NEWSPAPERAHCHIVE®

New Yarns From Washington

[Special Correspondence.]

Washington, Dec. 2.-With congress în session Washington is herself again It is pleasant to see the solons, many of whose faces are familiar through long public service, here in their places and to meet them again in the corridors and cloakrooms and listen to aheir stories and experiences, though some of these we have heard over and over for the past decade. However, this is to be expected, but the congressional humorists and story tellers have enough new material on tap to relieve the stress and strain of legislative activity. The everyday experiences in the national capital when congress is in session furnish many pleasing incidents, which when recounted in | blood, just the same, such as it is, and the capitol cloakrooms and hotel corridors with proper embellishments give

The other day the venerable and dignified senior senator from Massachusetts while showing some Bay State

zest and piquancy to Washington life.



HE WAS SHOWING VISITORS ABOUT TOWN visitors about town pointed out a magnificent old residence built years ago by a famous and rather shady lawyer of his time.

"Why," asked one of the party, "was he able to build a house like that by his practice?" -"Yes," gravely replied Senator Hoar,

"by his practice and his practices." "Private" John Allen, former repre-

pentative from Mississippi and the recognized wit of several congresses, chanced to

How 😣 "Private" Allen Escaped

be in Washington while President Roosevelt was n his recent bear hunt in the canebrakes of the former's state. "Private" Allen, who ac quired that honorable title by reason of his

frequent declaration that he was proud to have been the only private in either grmy, was met by a friend on Pennsylyania avenue while here. "Hello, Private," said the friend jocularly, "how does it happen that when

President Roosevelt is shooting bears down in your state you are keeping so far away?" "Sh-h-h;" said Allen mysteriously.

and taking his interrogator by the lapel of the coat he led him into a doorway. "Keep it quiet," he whispered darkly, "but the reason is I'm a bear." In view of the fact that the president

bagged no big game on his late hunting expedition, it is inferred that most of the other Mississippi bears exercised the same sagacity as "Private" Allen and got out of the state.

Few government reports issued this fall have attracted so much attention as that given to the report and recommenda-

A ç Wine. Woman. Sona Report

general of the army. General Corbin discussed the canteen briefly, but pointedly, commented adversely upon the tendency of young offi

tions of the adjutant

cers to get married when their pay was scarcely sufficient for one, and recommended the instruction of soldiers in vocal music and the encouragement of regimental airs and ditties. Every one in Washington has been talking about that report.

"It isn't every day," said an officer in speaking of it, "that you can get a 'wine, women and song' report like

Among the recent interesting and interested visitors at the national capital were two small boys

They Saw Washington ARYWRY

from East Orange, N. J. Their excursion was wholly without the knowledge of their fond parents, and consequently a couple of District policemen were waiting at the railroad station to greet them. As the detectives marched the boys off the

platform and over to the station house 49e of them said wistfully: "Have we got to go back to East Orange without seeing the capitol after

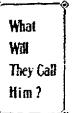
This was too much for the sympa

thetic detectives, and when an irale

father arrived on the next train the state of the section of the s local Hawkshaws interceded for the young Jerseystes. Paternal wrath melted into paternal pride, and with the detectives as gaides the enterprising [youths spent a never to be forgotten | day exploring the glones of the city.

When the runaways left Washington for their home, two more contented be found anywhere, and even the erstwhile nugry father seemed to have thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

There is already some speculation among representatives who will come



back to the next congress as to the proper term by which to address Prince Jonah Kunio Kalauiauole, the delegate elect from the territery of Hawaii, who will be seated at the opening of the Flifty-sev-

enth congress. Now, as everybody knows, he is a "prince of the blood," Hawalian blood, but royal is really the first scion of royalty to break into the American congress.

Very likely most of his colleagues will fall into the habit of calling him just as he is called at home, "I'rince

Those who want to avoid such familiarity may designate him as I'rince Xunio, which is correct, though as the title of the representative of free and independent people it sounds somewhat neongruous.

Some may insist on Mr. Kalauiauole, but the name is so long and so intricate in yowels that few who are not' acquainted with the Kanaka language would care to try it.

The prince is a good fellow and has some idea about republican institutions, which cannot be said of all the prominent Hawaiians. He is handsome, but dark skinned, with very black hair and mustache.

Speaking of the president and his hunting experiences, here is a new story about his recent turkey hunt on the Bull

Guided Sun and Stars

Run battleground. The president left the turkey blind and started through a great stretch of woodland. He was guided by one of the mighty hunters of the region and was accompanied by William Hayden, whose

tive Rickey, on which the president had been hunting. The party walked several miles when Mr. Hayden, looking quizzically at the guide, sald, "Mr. ---, you are lost."

plantation adjoins that of Representa-

"Not a bit of it," replied the guide. "What makes you think we are lost?" asked the president.

"Well," replied Mr. Hayden, "there is the sun to the south. We all know that the sun is in that part of the heavens. To reach our destination we should be going due west. We are going due east."

"That is enough for me," cried the president. "I always follow a man who steers in the woods by the sun or

Mr. Hayden took the president home in a bee line.

Among the wealth of incidents and anecdotes regarding Wu Ting Fang, the former Chinese minister, now recalled by reason of his recent donarture. from Washington, is one told of a visit made by him to a famous and exclusive girls' college, where the daughter of a well known Washington general was a student. Mr. Wu has always been interested in the scholastic attainments of his young friend. The presi-



"THAT STRUCTURE COST \$1,000,000."

dent of the college, duly impressed with the importance of a visit by the Chinese minister, at once took the distinguished visitor in hand and proceeded to march him round the college grounds, telling him the history and nurnose of each building and incidentally expanding on the glory of the institution. For an hour Mr. Wu listened. At last they reached the finest of the college buildings. Here the president paused and said impressively:

"This structure cost \$1,000,000 and is the finest building of its kind in the world,"

"Ab, really?" said Mr. Wu blandly. "And could you tell me how Miss ----(naming his young friend) does in her

The survey of the college came to an abrupt end, and with a sigh of relief ; Mr. Wu escaped to make his call. SAMUEL HUBBARD.

Kansas Executives Looking For Wive s

(Spikla) Correspondence) Topeka, Kan., Dec. 1. -- In order to

make good their autenomination pledges, Governor Elect Walls J. Bailey and Lieutenant Governor Elect David J. Hanna, both buchelors, are searching for wives. At least they ought to be searching for wives, and very industriously, too, since they have only a month's grace, it being understood as part of the agreement that! they should be married before their inauguration on Jan 1.

The people of Kansas believe it is not good for man to be alone, particularly as there are in Kansas so many



WILLIS J. BAILEY.

bright and pretty girls who with reasonable and proper wooing would make good wives. So when these ambitious bachelors sought the nominations of governor and lieutenant governor they were quietly but frankly told that they lacked one of the essential requisites of good citizenship. This the candidates intimated was a defect that might be easily remedied and promised to speedily lead to the hymeneal altar blushing Kansas belles. Of course the pledges were not made formally upon the floor of the convention, nor reaffirmed in their speeches of acceptance, but are regarded by all good Kansans as just as binding as though they had been incorporated in the platform with a string of whereases as long as the

moral law. An especial reason why Kansans want their governor at least to be a married man is this:

The session of the legislature two years ago appropriated money for the purchase of an executive mansion. A \$70,000 home for the governor was selected, and Governor Stanley, who retires in January, was the first executive to occupy it.

The people of the Sunflower State are exceedingly proud of the executive me done entirely by myself in pen and mansion and do not propose to have it ink without previous instruction. The gain of 3,025 in the past year. occupied as a bachelor's hall. Society of the state looks upon the mansion as a place for its attitual ball and other social functions, and matrons demand as mistress in the house.

How far the matrimonial picages of ing their indersement at the polls is of ter in the city. course a mater of speculation. Anyway they were elected, and "it is up to them to make good."

The governor elect is a man in the to the estimate of his friends, any woman might be proud to marry.

Mr. Bailey was born in Carroll coun-Himois in June, 1879. Pollowing his graduation he went to Kansas and took | it all." up farming and steek raising, which he still follows successfully. He founded the town of Balleyville in Nemula county, where he now lives. Early after his arrival in Kansas he took to polities and has been most of the time has been a member of the Kansas leg-Islature and congressman at large from

From Chicago there comes a story that the reason Mr. Bailey never wed is that during his life as a student at the University of Illinois he was jitted by a charming girl and that he then swore never again to trust a woman. Whether this is true or false Mr.

Baffey refuses to say, though he does! not have the characteristics of a woman hater. The lieutement governor circle is a

younger man than the governor cleet, but no less amiable and worthy of a good wife. He is a good deal of a socicty man and is possessed of alamdant means for sustaining a wife in the position to which he has attained ncople.

Mr. Hanna insists that he promised that if the state convention nominated | The strike of the British bookbinders him for governor, for which place he is to result in the introduction into comply with that promise

one in the state happy,

HENRY W. MILLER.

BOOKS AND BOOKMEN. Mark Twain on Editing Obliqueles

How Earrie Works, [Special Corresponden e.] New York, Dec. 2-Anything new from the gen, I Mark Twain is always appreciated, at least by most of us. It is sure to be funny, and, even if it isn't so screamingly runny as some other things we have read or heard, it comes from the man to whom we owe half a century of laughter, from one who, in his cheery, unschish, hindly way, means to be furnly to the very end.

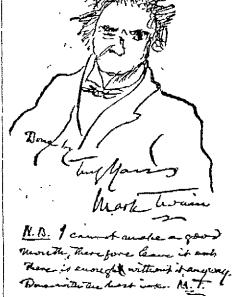
So we laugh quite heartly with Mark when he addresses the newspaper editors, through the form of a simulated advertisement in Harper's Weekly, on the subject of obituaries. He asks of them the privilege of editing the oblivary notices of bimself which they may happen to have on hand. "This not for present profit further than as concerns my family," he explains, "but as a favorable influence usable on the other side, where there are some who are not friendly to

"It is my desire that such journals and periodicals as have obituaries of me lying in their pigeonholes, with a view to sudden use some day, will not wait longer, but will publish them now and kindly send me a marked copy. I will correct them-not the facts, but the verdicts-siriking out such clauses as could have a deleterious influence on the other side, and replacing them with clauses of a more judicious character. I should, of course, expect to pay double rates for both the omissions and the substitutions, and I should also expect to pay quadruple rates for all obituaries which proved to be rightly and wisely worded in the originals, thus requiring no emendations at all. "It is my desire to leave these

amended obituaries neatly bound behind me as a perennial consolation and entertainment to my family, and as an heirloom which shall have a mournful but definite commercial value for my remote posterity."

Then as an afterthought, he adds this delicious postscript:

"P. S.-For the best obituary, one suitable for me to read in public and calculated to inspire regret, I desire to offer a prize, consisting of a portrait of



MARE TWAIN'S PICTURE OF HIMSELF. ink warranted to be the kind used by the very best artists."

Muskmelons and literature cannot be that the governor elect install a wife successfully combined. This, at least, is the testimony of Arthur Stringer, the Canadian poet, who has come down the bachelor candidates went in secur- from his Outario fruit farm for a win-

"I had promised my London publishers," he says, "to revise and arrange the proofs of a new volume of verse which they intended to publish this prime of life and one whom, according fall, but I didn't, and I had all summer to do it in, so the book will not be out until spring. My muskmelons were at fault. I got so interested in that crop ty, III., on Oct. 12, 1864. He was edu- of melons that for months I hardly cated in the Mount Carroll high school touched a pen. And they were fine and graduated from the University of Imelons," added the poet reminiscently, "But I'm working now to make up for

In answer to a request to tell his readers how he worked, Mr. J. M. Barric, whose new book, "The Little White Bird," has just been published, wrote] the following on a crumpled piece of a worker in the Republican ranks. He | paper that had evidently once contained tobacco:

FICTION. 8 plpes 1 ounce 7 ounces 1 week 2 weeks 1 chap 20 chaps 1 nib

When Frank Norris left New York several months ago, he was bound for San Francisco, where he intended to take passage to the Mediterranean on a wheat ship, but he bought a mountain ranch on the Pacific slope instead and intended to live and work there. coming to New York for a few months every second winter.

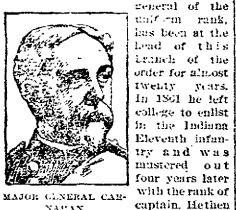
Shortly before his death he wrote to a friend: "I can shoot deer from my front windows. The quails are a pest, There's a trout stream just around the corner. We have the Stevensons for by his ability and the suffrage of the near neighbors. This beats a New York apartment."

was also an aspirant, he would find a England of books with paper covers, wife in Kansas before he day of his as is the way on the comment. One inauguration. As he was nominated leading London publisher, driven to for the second place on the ticket, he i desperation by his mability to keep now pleads that he is not bound to faith with his authors and the public, is getting some books which ought to While his constituents reluctantly ad- have been clothed with cloth into paper mit the logic of Mr. Hanna's argument, skins. This introduces a change which they think it is a prefty small excuse on its merits has more than once been and are anxions that he as well as the begun by some writers. To the British wedding, with the successful candi-edition of popular works has evidently size in Georgia. dates as the bridegrooms and Kansas come to stay in England. American belles as the brides, would make every publishers are watching the drift of things with keen eyes.

RICHARD TUPPER.



General James R. Carnahan of In-



NA!!AN. returned to his studies, graduating from Wabash college and the Indiana Law school. General Carnahan joined the uniform rank in 1874 and in 1884 was elected major general of the order, which rank he has held continuously ever since. His history of the Knights of Pythias and handbook of drill tactics have attracted wide attention.

The death loss in the endowment rank has been remarkably light recently. In July the death loss reported was \$110,000; in August, \$92,000, and in Sentember was \$95,500 Jouett Henry, who was recently elect-

ed grand chancellor of Kentucky, is lieutenant colonel of the Third Kentucky regiment and went with it to Porto Rico during the Spanish-American war. He is also mayor of Hopkinsville. At the recent session of the grand loage of Missouri a resolution was

adopted instructing the grand chancellor to confer with the grand chancellors of Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and Arkansas regarding a grand jubilee to be held in Kansas City this winter. Grand Chancellor Cushing of Illi-

nois has objected to the stag parties introduced into several Chicago lodges, declaring that they are demoralizing.

MASONIC.

Royal Arch Masons In the United States-Trestleboard Designs.

The New York grand chapter Royal Arch Masons has the largest membership in this country, 22,187, says the Keystone. Pennsylvania is second, with 18,410; Illinois third, with 17,534; Massachusetts has 16,279; Ohio, 16,228; Michigan, 13,993; total membership in United States of Royal Arch Masons. 223,834, including 6,215 of Canada.

The book of books, on which Washington was obligated in Masonry, was in the possession of a British regiment and twice captured by the American forces and twice returned with Masonic honors and today is in the possession of the Forty-sixth regiment of British foot soldiers.-Masonic Herald. At the recent session of the grand lodge of Illinois the grand grator was

Richard Yutes, governor of the state. The total membership of the Ohio jurisdiction on Aug. 31 was 53,959, a

In California an applicant who has lost the use of his right arm is ineligible.

True Masoury has nothing to fear from the counterfeits that wear the mask of the genuine. There was never a genuine good thing, from a United sion. States gold note to a proprietary medicine, that did not have imitators. But avoid all counterfeits and imitators.

There is no aristocracy in Masonry save that of brains.

If any are inclined to grieve over the paucity of work, let them look at the last report of the grand chapter of Nevada after twenty-nine years' work. Only seven chapters and 300 members, an average of forty-four to a chapter fifteen exaltations, or an average of two to a chapter, although three chapters bad no exaital ons. But the grand chapter goes patiently on and gets out

excellent proceedings.-Masonic Token. Rochester, N. Y., has the largest Masonic lodge in the world, Genesee Falls. with a membership of 1,100, and it has recently developed that the only Japanese in the world who has become a member of all the York Rite bodies and of the Scottish Rite bodies, the Shrine and the Grotto is a member of Genesce Falls lodge.-Masonic Standard.

If you take no interest in your lodge, your lodge is liable to lose interest in

Knights of Khorassan,

Seni Om Sed temple of Des Moines has over 1,000 members. Over 4,000 application cards were

sold during September by the imperial An application for a charter has been received from Newport News, Va.

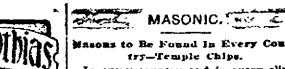
MISCELLANY The number of lapses in 1901 report-

ed recently by the fifty-one societies holding membership in the fraternal congress was 301,628, the lapse rate! being ninety-seven per thousand. When one takes out fraternal protec-

tion, he eliminates the chance of loss through his death. Jackson, Ga, is one of the most re-

markable cities in the state from a sethat order standpoint. It has more five circles and one home are under phia Record. iodges of the different orders than per- the immediate jurisdiction of the sugovernor elect should wed. A double public it is all the same. The sixpenny haps any other place of ten times its preme circle.

scribed.



try_Temple Chips. In every country and in every clime Masons are to be found, and upon every continent on the face of the globe diama, who has been re-elected major there are regularly constituted and recognized Masonic lodges. In Europe. from the snow clad mountains of Norway, the Land of the Midnight Sun, to the vine covered hills of Italy, there is branch of the one unbroken line of Masonic ultars. Even in Spain and Portugal, under the shadow of religious superstition; in Turkey, the center of the Mohammedan faith, and in darkest Russia, where freedom and liberty are banished, the lights of Masonry are burning upon pillars of strength and bouty. Freemasonry will always endure, its light will ever shine, and its influence will never cease to clevate mankind and lift him

> Pennsylvania has six lodges and three Royal Arch chapters named after From chasing pretty butterflies with bar-George Washington.

upward.-Grand Orator Hart of Cali-

In New South Wales the Freemasons' Benevolent institution affords support to thirty-four annuitants at a cost of \$2,700, and its funds amount to \$30,000. W. A. Bolt has been elected grand master of Ohio and Orrin S. Henderson

The grand edge of Illinois donated sermons, every line.
\$1,000 to the Fraternal building at the But, oh, alas, for human hopes! Like world's fair in St. Louis.

grand master of California.

The Masonic bodies of Rome, N. Y. have decided to build a Masonic temple. The amount of capital stock is to be \$20,000.

How many nonaffiliates there are! 'The woods are full of them," says the Keystone. How shall we win them back? Vain effort. Retain all you have by making Masonry what it ought to be-always and everywhere. The way to cure nonaffiliation is to prevent it. Make lodge meetings attractive. To do otherwise is to drive the membership away.

There are no "squabbles" in the lodge where the brothren understand and practice the Masonic tenets of "brotherly love, relief and truth." If lodges in general will adopt the

practice and cultivation of vocal and instrumental music at all their meetings, whether there is work to be done or not, there will arise a new interest throughout the brotherhood.-Masonic Herald. The grand lodge of Montana is con-

sidering by committee the formation of a Masonic home. One thousand dollars was recently transferred to the fund to found a home, the invested funds of which amount to \$13,466.97.



cates were written and charters for sixty-eight new camps issued. The Modern Woodmen of America is financially strong society, having more than one-half million surplus on

hand in its general fund. The death rate ran very low for September, being only \$416,500, while the losses for August amounted to \$425,000.

The great strength of Modern Woodmen of America has come because of its representative form of government and the fact that no law has been changed without full and free discus-

The members of the Modern Woodmen of America have banded together to furnish co-operative insurance. They are carrying on one of the largest business concerns in the United States .-Modern Woodman,

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Cannot Flourish Without Sentiment Helmet Glints.

The man devoid of sentiment can never be a good lodge man, for he cannot understand or appreciate the tie that binds us one to the other, says the Fraternities Review, and the cold. calculating man, who is possessed of the spirit of commercialism, should never attach bimself to a fraternal order. Pythianism cannot flourish without sentiment and the finer feelings of mankind, and the tie of fellowship would soon be broken but for the bury him." high order of sentiment which is char acteristic of Pythianism.

The insurance branch now ranks among the very best of the fraternal insurance organizations.

Affiliated with the order in California is the uniform rank of Knight, with thirty-four companies, all uniformed and well drilled, numbering fully 1,500 members. New companies are being instituted in every lodge city and town in California.

order in 1865.

Eleven new companies were mustered in the uniform rank during September.

Brotherhood of the Union. ceipts of circles and homes were \$260,... girl had reformed?"-Chicago Post. 872.54; paid out for sick benefits, \$56,-

The total worth of the circles and nomes as reported is \$211,540.23. During the past year thirteen circles

and one home were instituted, of which you don't have to be lucky,-Philadel-

An institution devised for the benefit. Nearly every fraternal order in the and betterment of mankind is the man-country has indorsed the plan to erect that myself, b'goshi - Pittsburg Die ner in which fraternity has been de- a temple of fraternity at the St. Louis patch. world's fair.

"The Good Die Young"

The youth was such a model bey, was

never late at Sunday school; He knew the Testament by heart from Matthew to "The End;" He tried to shape his actions by the

teachings of the Golden Rule. And by his bed at night the knee in prayer he would bend. His parents often boasted that this model

never told a lie. Was never known to use a word 'Iwas vulgar or profane; His motto was "Obedience." He often

truly seemed to vie With angels in his aim to live a life

He never fought with other boys; would rather run than make a stand; Their kicks and cuns he always bore with Christian fortitude. In raiding melon patches in the night he'd

never take a hand: He never robbed a bird's nest of its scanty feathered brood. He never tied an oyster can to country dog's too tempting tail

And wept to see more sinful boys per-form that cruel deed; rel stave he'd always quail. And as for smoking, in his soul he just

abhorred the weed.

His parents oft predicted they would some day see their darling stand And sway the hearts of listeners with eloquence divine

Within the finest pulpit in the finest church in all the land. And papers would be glad to print his

morn mists they are blown away The hand of precedent destroyed the hopes to which they'd clung!

Their airy castles, fondly bullt, were tumbled down, for, sad to say, Like all real goody goody boys, their prodigy died young. -Denver Post,

What Jane Suffered.

A dear little boy, whose identity it is unnecessary to disclose, attended school last winter and on an occasion when visitors were announced took part in the exercises given in their honor. The programme consisted of recitations by the brighter children of the school, and among them this particular little boy was called on. He recited, in perfectly good faith, the following lines, which he had learned or had caught from an indulgent nurse with a semipoetical instinct:

Jane ate cake and Jane ate jelly: Now, don't get excited; don't be misled, For what Jane suffered was a pain in her When the youngster told this to his

entirely surprised and somewhat shock-

ed parents, they asked him, "What did the teacher say?" He replied: "She said nothing. She just turned around and looked out of the window, but the scholars and the visitors wanted me to say it again."-Lippincott's Magazine.

She Meant Well. 1 22



"You poor man! Let me find you some work."

"T'anks, lady, but I ain't lost none." -Chicago American.

A Valid Exense. An honest countryman, anxious to explore the wonders of the British museum, obtained a special holiday a short time since. Accordingly, taking with him a couple of lady friends, he presented himself at the door for ad-

mittance. "No admission today, sir," said the keeper.

"But I must come in. I've a holiday on purpose." "No matter. This is a close day, and

the museum is shut." "What," said John, "ain't this public property?" "Yes, but one of the mummies died a

few days ago, and we are going to "Oh, in that case we won't intrude," said John as he retired.—Tit-Bits.

Cause and Effect.

"Well, I don't care," snapped the golden haired typewriter boarder who was getting the worst of the argument, "no man ever amounted to anything except through the influence of some woman."

"I agree with you there," coolly rejoined the old bachelor at the foot of the table. "I know a young man who It is claimed that J. S. Silva of has always been in the small potato Savannah, Ga., is the oidest Knight of class heretofore, but he recently fell Pythias in Georgia by continuous mem- violently in love, and now he is the bership. He became a member of the greatest idiot outside a daffy house."-Chicago News.

> Another Point of View. "No," said the decided girl, "I never will marry a man to reform him."

"Perhaps it isn't wise," replied the The supreme scroll keeper reports | demure young thing, "but wouldn't you that during the past year the total re- hate to marry a man that some other

> Wig-Would you rather be born lucky, or rich? Wag-I'd rather be born rich. Then

Better to Be Rich Than Lucky.

No Great Improvement. Agent-This reaper and binder will do the work of five hired men. Farmer Jones-Huh, I kin do more'n

...... NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®____

The Work of Man and The Work of Woman

By Count LEO TOLSTOL, the Intellectual



HE CALLING OF LAERY INDIVIDUAL, MAN OR WOMAN, CONSISTS IN SERVING MAN-KIND. The service of mankind resolves itself into

First.—The improvement of the lot of living men and women.

Second.—The perpetuation of mankind itself.

To the former men are chiefly called, since the possibility of the latter service is denied them. To the second women are called, as they are exclusively capacitated therefor.

However zealously man may occupy himself by increasing his pleasures, by idle musings and by social activity, his work will not be fruitful. It will be fruitful only when it is directed toward essening the evils of mankind originating in want, ignorance and [alse social institutions.

SO IT IS WITH THE CALLING OF WOMAN. THE BEARING, NURSING AND REARING OF CHILDREN WILL BE USEFUL TO MANKIND ONLY WHEN SHE SHALL SO EDUCATE HER CHIL-DREN THAT THEY WILL BECOME THE BEST TYPE OF MEN AND WOMEN AND WORKERS FOR MANKIND.

According to my view, she will be the ideal woman who, after naving assimilated the highest view of life of the age in which she ives, shall devote herself to her service as woman, to her inexorably appointed calling of bearing, nursing and educating the greatest possible number of children, who will be capable of serving manand according to the view of life imbibed from her.

But how about those who have no children; who do not enter he married state, or who are widows? They will do well to take part in the manifold labors of men.

TO SEE A YOUNG WOMAN CAPABLE OF BEARING CHILDREN EMPLOYED AT MEN'S WORK, WILL EVER BE DEPLORABLE.

To see such a woman is like the sight of rich loam that is covered with gravel for a place of promenade. It is still more leplorable, as this soil could have produced only grain, while the voman could have produced that which is priceless and than which here is nothing higher-man.

And she alone can accomplish that.

Declining Influence of the Church

By President GHARLES W. ELIOT of Harvard



AMERICANS ARE FACE TO FACE WITH THE LAMENTABLE AND EXTRAORDINARY FACT THAT THE INFLUENCE OF THE CHURCH HAS VISIBLY DECLINED IN OUR GENERATION.

The Protestant churches are too intellectual and too emotional on the part of the teacher or preacher, and call for too little of personal exertion on the part of the recipent of the inspiration.

The emotional side of religious teaching is highly developed, and this is especially true of the Methodist denomination. IT DOES NOT DO ME ANY GOOD TO HAVE MY FEEL-NGS AROUSED BY EXCITING MY PITY OR AROUS-NG MY ANGER OR STIRRING MY INDIGNATION JNLESS I CAN GO AND DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT.

THE KEY TO THE SOLUTION OF THE CHINESE PROBLEM

By Professor T. IYENAGA. Resident Lecturer at the University



LMOST the wlole of China is mapped out in the "spheres of influence" of the western nations. Manchuria and Mongolia were Russia's prize. France took Kwangsi, Hainan and part of Yannan, England the fertile valley of the Yangtsekiang, and Shangtung went to Germany.

WHAT DO THEY MEAN BY THESE "SPHERES OF INFLU-

Lease in its simple meaning is nothing but a letting of land to nother for a term of years on certain conditions of compensation. The lease of Port Arthur means little when read in the cold Rusian blue book, but its significance becomes somewhat apparent vhen seen in the light of such memorable utterances of Czar Nichplas at the occupation of the mouth of the Arthur as "WHERE THE RUSSIAN FLAG HAS ONCE BEEN RAISED IT JUST NOT BE LOWERED."

However well intentioned Japan may be to reorganize China, t is a foregone conclusion that she cannot do so alone. DOES THEN THE MISSION OF THE UNITED STATES N THE FAR EAST LIE HERE? Is it not a plain truth that he United States, whose ambitions are not territorial, whose inerests are not political, but commercial, is among the best friends of China? And that China, on the other hand, is one of her best ustomers? And will Uncle Sam look on calmly and coolly while he other powers close China's doors to his merchants and bar her ;ate with preferential duties?

THE KEY TO THE SOLUTION OF THE CHINESE PROBLEM LIES IN A MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING AMONG THE UNITED STATES, ENGLAND AND JAPAN.

Whether the Americo-Anglo-Japanese understanding now in existence will continue it is hard to say, but on it depends the ultinate destiny of the Celestial empire. THE UNITED STATES, ENGLAND AND JAPAN-THESE THREE POWFRS JNITED, CHINA STANDS; DIVIDED, CHINA FALLS.

******************* The M English Freshman

(Sp. Lice of Colors) Oxford, Eurland, No. , 21. TurArrer ican also joerne - litter to take n course of the historical off univer ty for which this place is noted will find much to not rest and emprise him, for the ways of Oxford life are vastly diffor m from the wars of life at any American educational lastify fon. Nobing that the America, will see, however, is more calculated to edify and



amuse him than the difference between the average English freshman, or first year man, and the average American

One reason for this is the difference between the educational systems in vogue at the universities of the two countries. When a man begins his career at an American college, he is at once identified with a certain "class" or "year" and is also more likely than not to associate himself with one of the various fraternities at his alma mater. This in itself causes the freshman to lose much of the self consciousness with which he is invested when he comes to the university for the first time and tends to make the freshmen a solid unit rather than Leterogeneous individuals. In England, however, the reverse is the case.

At Oxford there is an entire absence of class sentiment, due largely to the fact that there is no regular classroom instruction. The professors and lecturers connected with the university deliver occasional lectures, which are sometimes for members of the university only, but often are open to the general public. Attendance, however, not compulsory, and recitations in classes are unknown. The student is assisted in his work by the fellows. tutors or dons at the various colleges which go to make up Oxford, but his reading and studies are pursued almost entirely by himself and at such times and in such a manner as best suit his convenience. Again, the boy who enters the English university is called a "fresher," but he is not said to belong to any "class," Oxford confers degrees at frequent intervals during term time, but the date at which a man obtains his degree has none of the significance it carries in the mind of an American university undergraduate.

It will thus be seen that the English freshman enters the university as an individual and remains an individual throughout his career. He is seldom or never subjected to the forms of hazing practiced in many American institutions, & custom which, while harmful at times, certainly does much in the direction of knocking the rough edges off the budding undergraduate. However bumptions a man may be when he enters Yale or Harvard, he is tolerably certain to lise much of his bumptiousness before the end of his first year, and the loss is, of course, a benefit both to himself and to his fel-

At Oxford, however, a man is left pretty much to work out his own salcation, and, while this system cannot but be pleasing to the English freshman, there is no doubt that he would be improved by closer contact with the older and more experienced

In some respects the English system has features superior to the American method. One point upon which especial stress should be laid, as it has a great bearing upon the development of the English freshman, is the strict discipline that obtains in regard to the habits of life and conduct of the under-

Again, the students' diversions, outside of an athletic nature, are subject to a rigid discipline. Billiard playing is prohibited before 1 o'clock in the afternoon, and, while a man is not debarred from indulging in intoxicants, he is liable to severe punishment if caught drinking in public houses.

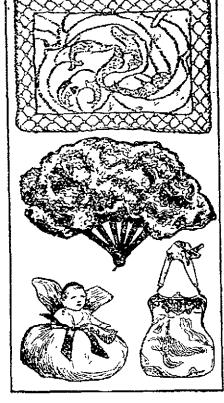
It will be interesting to note the developments and changes in the life of the freshman that will follow the entrance into Oxford of the men who have been awarded Cecil Rhodes' scholarships. That there will be development and changes is certain from the fact that not Americans alone, but colonials imbued with American ideas. will arrive in sufficient numbers to inituence existing conditions at this university where conservatism has been. Her basque in splendid guipure work. the watchword for so many centuries. The hanging sleeves are silk muslin, II. A. BRUCE.

A GROUP OF GIFTS.

Christmas Fancies for the Clever and Industrious Worker. The sachet cover is made of white brocade silk, with one side elaborately

embroidered in dull, Persian colored silks, the floral design being effectively mingled with a scroll pattern done in silk cord finishes the edges. A plain silk or gauze fan is selected

for the foundation of the flower fan, | course with a gray color, and silk and gauze roses are applied to each stick on the outer edge and to



- FLOWER FAN - PINCUSHION OPERA CLASS BAG.

the reverse side in the same manner. The effect when the fan is closed is that of a huge bouquet. In the present example the fan is of pale pink silk, with pink enameled sticks and the roses shading from deep to very delieate pink. Violets, carnations, poppies and pansies may be used to reproduce this fan, which will add a touch of beauty to an evening toilet wherein the same colors are carried out. An artistic fan could be made of crape paper flowers in natural colorings. The success of the amusing little pincushion and of the opera glass bag will depend chiefly on the elever choice of a Japanese or other odd doll for the cushion and a tasteful frame, gilt, silver or gun metal, for the bags.-Delineator.

The Bridgl Bouquet.

The finest art of which the florist is capable is brought to bear in the construction of that most sentimental of all floral arrangements, a bridal bouquet. One sees with delight the artistically arranged bouquets of today composed of flowers and narrow ribbon falling in a shower almost to the foot of the bride's dress. At one time orange blossoms were the only flowers appropriate for a bride. Any white flower may now be carried without offending the proprieties. White roses, stevias, gardenias and camellias are all in good taste, but lily of the valley is in the lead. White violets, too, are beautiful and if combined with orchids make a superb arrangement. A bridal bouquet made of gardenias is looped with long, narrow strands of white gauze robbon. Gardenies are less stiff than orange blossoms and more easily obtained.--Vogue.

The Right Way.

In maricuring a flat orange stick, wound with a bit of cotton, is used to loosen the skin around the nail. This and splits the cutiele.

Reception Toilet.

This graceful princess robe is in. mauve 'satin, with long, sweeping the good millinery items. train, well rounded and finished off with a double tier of flutings, each veiled with white silk muslin, the top lurge pearl button affair, with long one extending in front as a single and



PRINCESS GOWN IN MAUVE BATIN. very deep flounce. Two cordons of leaf-

less tea roses meander over the headings; two smaller ones frame the transparent bertha of the corsage, with taband pearls farnish the neck ornament.

FASHION'S NOVELTIES. Unique Things in Furs, Fabrics and

Smart Small Wares.

Short haired and "shaved" Jurs are

fashion's original preface this season to her fescinating story of fairy garments. While costumes are to be made of shaved pear gris carry squirrel, by the way, and immensely fashionable). Thus prepared in its velvety surface it resembles sealskin, but of

Moleskins, brown, sleek and velvety, make up motor coats, boleros and other | because especial attention is prid to wraps, and it is sad to reflect how their favorites and that more earn, st many of these tiny creatures must be slaughtered to build a single garment. Pony skin, too, is to have its voque for motor coats and the like. Gray squirrel, or petit gris, the

familiar lining of the once fashionable long circular cloak, now serves impartially as a coat, a holero, pelerine, stole bon, muff, crown of a hat, brim of more than overbalance the advantage a turban, trimming on cloth, or any gained in comb. The comb, on account, similar purpose that pleases the fancy. Ermine, miniver and white fox answer to the rising craze for white furs. A positive affection has developed for

green color. It is immensely liked in velvet and cloth costumes of picturesque aspect, to which large, flop Angora felt hats, in light colors and decked with plumes, add the finishing touch of variety and charm. The combination of blue and green is another promised color scheme. And, apropos of velvet, it is well to

remember that velveteen has this season reached the perfection of soft, lustrous, shimmering surface.

Red, which has been much used by Parisians, even during the summer, is to be one of the agreeably warm and gay fushions of the winter. It looks uncommonly chic in the new suitings, largely flecked with white or black, that combine charmingly with furs.

Jaunty short, loose coats find great favor with the younger folk and are built not only in the standard box cloth, but in the newer long haired fabries as well.

Variations on the box plaited or Norfolk jacket figure in many of the most attractive plain walking suits. The almost ideal heating of the modern home has brought lightweight



materials such as nun's veiling and albatross into great favor among wool en fabrics for house gowns.

Exquisitely finished silk crapes of beautiful draping quality come in black, white and all the fushionable evening shades.

Black net skirts, shimmering with is lifted up, not pushed down and back, | jet and worn below a low, full bodies remember, for such a movement cracks of embroidered white satin, strike a de cidedly original and effective note in evening dress.

The box turban, with wide and deep fur beim and velvet crown, is one of

For a shopping and walking glove smart women wear a mannish, one wrist, in tan, gray, black or white, and they even affect the little musculine wrinkle of allowing the wrist to

fall down backward over the hand. White stocks and black stocks with colored embroidery in fruit or flower clusters are fashionable bits of neck-Cuban heels and smart round toes

give the latest touch of style to new laced boots. Wide extension soles mark ladies'

walking boots of calfskin, as built by some of the best makers.

AMY VARNUM.

Notes From Good Housekeeping. A piece of fresh bread in the doughnut jar keeps the doughnuts as fresh as

ear down and listen; if it has ceased sounding, it is done.

Always put the name in the rubbers of all of the family in lnk; also a label with name high up on umbrella handle Give a young infant drink from a

saucer instead of a cup or spoon. The uncertain little lips will close upon it more easily and there will be no slop-Since I have kept an orange wood

stick tied with a long ribbon above the washstand in the bathroom there are fewer gloomy finger nails on the little We have saved gas by using two

half round kettles on one gas burner. They fit closely together and for a family of five or six cook enough vegetables in each one. There is a fad among New York club-

men just now of having their monogram embroidered in wash silk letters one inch long on the left shirt sleeve, three or four inches above the cuff.

LOOK OUT FOR HOBBIES.

Don't Neglect General Characteristies For a Special Point.

How easy it is for breeders to become enthusiasts or craaks upon some special characteristic of the various breeds! This tendency is not confined to amateurs alone, but is noticeable quite often with old breeders. No doubt all of us can call to mind breeders who are particularly strong in male birds or females, as the case may be, and have become noted for the superior excellence of one or the other. This is effort is put into the determination to succeed. This sort of a hobby is not so bad as the one which hads a breed r to overlook general characteristics in favor of some special point. Oftentimes we pride ourselves up n

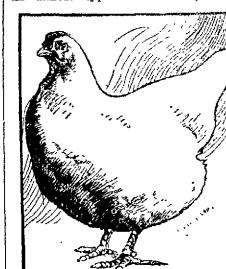
will retain such a bird as a breeder regardless of other serious defects which of its prominence, is perhaps the point Charles C. Charlesen, Noble Chief; Fred above all others which is apt to unduly Heiser. Vice Chief; William Hempshire, influence judgment. Pure white plum- High Priest; Frank H. Meloon, Veneraage is often obtained at the expense of color of legs, beak and eyes. Good echr in the breast and back of Brown Log. Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hanscom, C. horn females is apt to become a hobby with breeders of that variety. A fine wing on a Brahma is many times made to answer for serious defects in other sections, "Barred to the skin" and clear buff wings and tails are often obtained by sacrificing other important quanties Overweight in some breeds is not only but it is carried to harmful extremes A well shaped back, tail or breast also makes us blind many times to serious defects in other sections. Color, tal.en and as a general proposition is given more consideration than shape. Perhaps the most noticeable exam-

Any old thing with barred plumage is Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner. generally passed as a Barred Plymouth Rock, and some of the shapeless specimens seen at shows are a disgrace to the breed. Shape is of more importance than color. By shape we determine the breed itself, and by color we distin guish one variety of the breed from an other. How many breeders of the solid colored Plymouth Rocks and Wyan dottes have definitely fixed in they mind the difference in shape of the two breeds? Most everybody knows, of course, that the Wyandotte is blockies built, but the term is not always ther oughly understood in its application to all sections of the fowl.

Remember that it requires shape a: well as color to make a perfect bird and that perfection in all sections in both color and shape is necessary. Don't build up one good feature at the expense of another. Better have a medium quality throughout than great excellence in one or two sections and very poor quality in the others.--American Poultry Journal.

W. P. R. Pullet, Score 96.

This fine specimen of a great utility breed was bred and raised by Dunne Shaw of Crawford county, Ill., and is an almost typical White Plymouth



Rock. If anything, she approaches the Wyandotte shape too much, although the position in which she stood when the photograph was taken undoubtedly makes her look too blocky.-American

Poultry Yards and Shrubbery. The best poultry yard for fowls that have not free range is the one with plenty of shrubbery in it and one in which grass may be sown to allow the birds plenty of green stuff to cat. It is advisable to have two yards, and while the birds are living in one sow some seed in the other. It is also a good plan to turn the soil in the yards, and the birds will get many worms and luseets. If there are no trees or shrubs in the yards, it is very little trouble to plant a few there. The bens and little chicks especially will appreciate them on hot days. It is not a pleasant thing for a To try when a cake is done, hold your hen to be compelled to remain out in the brolling sun with a flock of little i ones trying to keep cool. And then so many persons forget to give plenty of fresh water to their fowls in hot weather. There is nothing that is more of a drawback to the health and comfort of the birds than to be forgotten when the days are so warm. They get run down, and their systems are in a condition to get all the diseases that

> Cooping Birds For Shipment. C. A. M., Alabama, asks: "In ship-

are going around.-Mirror and Farmer,

ping birds a distance of 300 or 400 miles what is the best feed to put in the coop and is it necessary to put water We always put corn in the coop for

long distances. An old tin can for a water cup is easily attached to the corner of the coop. We have found expressmen very good about caring for tine birds. Fill the cup with water when the birds start, and they will go the distance you mention safely.-Commer-

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

WHEN AND WHERF THEY

MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and

Members.

DAK CASTLE, EG. 4, K. C. L.

the almost perfect comb of a fowl and Meets at Hall, Pelrce Block, High &. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of

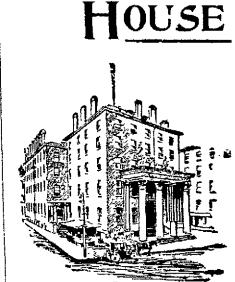
Officers-A. L. Phinney, Past Chief; ble Hermit; George P. Knight, Sir Hera'd; Samuel It. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred

POSTSHOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 8, O. U. A. M Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, Fires and Third Thursday of each Money.

Officers-C. W. Hanscom, Countries ; John Hooper, Vice Councilor; Wilgiven too much importance by many, liam P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; Charles Allen, Junior Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary; Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; as a whole, is too often overestimated Joseph W Marden, Treasurer; Chester E. Odiorne, Inductor, George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside ples of this are found in Barred Rocks | Protector: Trustees, Harry | Hersum

THE

REVERE



Bowdoin Square, Boston,

HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEAD. ING HOTEL IN BOSTON. IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVAT-ED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

C.L.Yorke&Co.

ALSO PROPRIETORS

BOSTON

Rooms from \$1.00 Up

3**3403**4 **53300**8 Old India

Pale

Homstead Ale

Noarishing Stout

Are specially brewed and bottled by

THE

FRANK JONES Brewing Co.

PORTSMOUTE, M. H.

Ask you Coaler or thom. BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS

The Best Spring Tonio on the Marget.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, DECEMBER 8.

First Quarter, Dec. 5th, Ha. 25m., morning, W. Pall Moon, Dec. 14th, 10h. 47m., evening, E. Last quarter, Dec. 21st, 2h. 0m., evening, W. New Moon, Dec. 29th, 4h. 25m., evening, W.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Dec. 7 .- Forecast for two men in the rear of the office build-New England: Fair Monday, except ing, and when hel nquired what they snow and colder in eastern Maine; fresh west winds; Tuesday fair.

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone

MONDAY, DEC. 8, 1902.



CITY BRIEFS.

Plumbers are smiling.

The sleighing is excellent. Church congregations were small

Sunday. The small boy and his sled are

numerous. The icemen will now begin to think the cause of death.

of their winter's supply. Can't afford to go out neighing? It's

a chilly pastime, anyway! Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

The constitutional convention convenes again this afternoon.

The temperature this morning stimulated the maniry for fuel.

The holiday numbers of the turi papers are beginning to appear.

The temperature dropped steadily during the past twenty-four hours.

The mercury this morning in this city was not far from the zero mark. / Horse Blankets, Fur & Plush Robes, Sleigh Bells. W. F. & C. E. Woods, 18 Congress St.

Boston dealers have advanced the retail price of animracite to twelve dollars per ton.

The snow has spoiled the skating. Business was brisk in the stores Saturday night.

Croup instantly relieved. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Perfectly safe, Never fails. At any drug store.

Gov.-Elect Bachelder gave a dinner to the newspaper men of Concord at the Dagle hotel Saturday night.

Burdock Blood Bitters gives a man a clear head, an active brain, a strong, vigorous body-makes him fit for the battle of life.

One year ago Saturday morning the mercury registered twelve below zero, and on the morning of the 14th, fourteen below.

Horseshoers have been busy since the snow came, as in many instances animals were not shod foh safe traveling on snow and ice.

The Christmas number of the Gurdon contains an interesting number on the Father Bury Memorial chapel which was dedicated in Concord last

Clams have been scarce for the past few days, the tides being short owing to the easterly winds. The ship ments have been very much reduced in consequence.

The New Hampshire fish and game commissioners have announced the prohibition of ice fishing in these Rockingham county waters: Pleasant pond in Deerfield, Demerritt's, Keniston and North River ponds in Nottingham, Bow Lake in Northwood and

Herring are again running in the Hampton river, of which good catches tional chapel on Middle street. After are made. The first appearance of herring in this river was in 1901, when they came in great schools, attracting fishermen from Newburyport Boston, who will have as his subject and other points, who made profits-Phases of Modern Journalism." Reheshmonts will be served.

GOLDEN RULE CIRCLE.

The bean supper given by the Gol den Rule circle of King's Daughters of the Middle street Baptist church, on Saturday evening, netted twenty

Golden Rule circle meets in the Bap? tist chapel this evening.

ON A SPECIAL TRAIN.

The body of Hon. Thomas B Reed went through Portsmouth this morning on a special train of two Pullman cars, one of which was occupied by a small party of relatives and friends. at 11:10 o'clock.

POLICE DISCREDIT STORY. Watchman John Hutchins Says He Was Fired Upon.

lice, was that while making the rounds

of the plant shortly before twelve

relock Saturday night, he came upon

were doing one of them pulled a revol-

her and fred two shots, one of which

passed through his coat sleeve. They

then turned and ran down the track

He called up the police station and

the officers made a search of the

North end, but failed to locate any

The officials of the White Mountain

Paper company investigated the affair

and must have come to the same con-

dusion that the local police did, for

SUDDEN DEATH.

Coroner Prime Views Body and Gives

Heart Disease as Cause of Death.

Stark Spinney, an old sailor and ex-

nan-o'-warsman, was found dead in

ned at his home Sunday morning.

Coroner Prime was summoned and

ogether with a physician viewed the

oody. The coroner decided to inquest

innecessary, giving heart disease as

POLICE COURT.

Judge Emery disposed of six drunks

lunday and will pay the price of a

John Sullivan was positive that he

iis case was continued until 6:30

relock this evening, in order to have

ne officers present who made the ar-

Allen McDonald, for being drunk in

is sieter's house and annoying the

James Connor, a short statured tar

iom the U.S.S Essex, pleaded not

unity to being drunk on Congress

reet on Sunday. After hearing the

estimony of Officer McCaffery and

Assistant Marshal Hurley, Connor

and nothing to say and was fined \$10

SPECIAL MEETING TONIGHT.

There will be a special meeting of

with branches of the city government

B the city building this evening. The

'rom Maplewood avenue to the plant

a the White Mountain Paper com-

any at Freeman's Point. The plan Is

est of the laying of the main. The

out the main is above ground and the

JOHN LANGDON CLUB.

The first meeting of the John Lang-

ion club for the season of 1902-03 will

be held this evening in the Congrega-

business session and the annual

election of officers, an address will be

ziven by Mr. Howard A. Bridgeman of

AMBULANCE HOUSED.

The police ambulance has been

cused for the winter and a lighter

onverance will be used while the

LOST CHILD.

The police had a lost child on their

hands for about half an hour this

forenoon. The mother of the child

GO AND HEAR MRS. CATT.

geing h. bad.

Snally called for it.

ompany fears freezing.

and costs taxed at \$6.90.

n police court this morning.

t out at Brentwood.

all sized drunk, \$16.90.

axed at \$6.90.

owards this city.

oeth been discharged.

John Hutchins, employed as special agreeman and night watchman at the ROCK BOUND NEW ENGLAND. White Mountain Paper companys plant, claims to have been fired upon by two men at an early hour Sunday morning, one of the bullets passing through the sleeve of his coat,

'sles of Cheals a Dangerous Locality. But Has Few Wrecks. Hutchins' story, as told to the po-

Graffort club.

The two storms of the week that wept the entire New England coast were a foretaste of what may be ex- work in the shop and aboard the Ralcivil for the next three or four eigh on Sunday. nouths. They were the first violent gales of the season and served as a reminder to mariners that the season is now at hand to look out for the numrous points of danger along this wreck-strewn coast. From now until spring the life-saving crews will be kept busy watching for strandings in their respective districts; yet, in splite of their vigilance and aid, many a vessel will be battered to pieces and cores of lives will be lost.

Carrie Chapman Catt, national presi-

dent of the Equal Suffragiats, at

Petrce hall, Wednesday afternoon, at

ur o'clock, under the auspices of the

Storms on the coast this season will e felt more by the people on land than perhaps ever before, owing to the scarcity of coal in all sections of Untchins and a fellow watchman have New England, especially at those points which depend upon tidewater of a joke as was at first thought. cargoes. Every storm means a delay and damage to shipping, and even last week craft were locked in barbors for several days.

During the past ten years there has seen on an average a strauding every other day. During the decade there is a record of 1682 vessels of all kinds having stranded on the New England

Cape Cod is the graveyard of the 33. England coast, where 200 vessels tranded in the past ten years.

Puck Island is the most dangerous of the Ish's of Shoals. They all have insters of wicked looking ledges entheling them from south and west and south to east. The mariner gives them a wide borth. Duck Island, with William Currier, a tinsmith, who to ill-shapel rocks projecting on all ias often been the victim of his sides, has a reef that makes out half drinkitine" pleaded guilty to being a mile into the sea from the northrunk on Saturday evening and will west . Vessels plying between Boston nend the pots and kettles at Supt. and the Maine coast or the provinces Bean's hostelry for the next sixty keep well outside of them and consequently they claim but few victims William Ryan, drunk on Pleasant | But six have landed here in the past treet on Sunday will go down in his ton years. Vessels driven on the ineans to the extent of \$16.90 or work side of these islands during a heavy storm usually strand on Fletcher's Thomas O'Connor, shod in a new Neck, Cape Porpoise, Hampton Beach pair of long legged leather boots and or York Beach. These places have laiming Dover as his home town. had forty-seven vessesIs strand on cknowledged to being a little full on being a them during the ten years.

RANDOM GOSSIP.

vas not intoxicated when arrested and It is suggested that a two or three pound box of anthracite coal tied with pretty ribbons will make a neat and ecceptable Christmas gitt this year.

Well, anyway, the man who prophe ied twenty-nine snow storms this coupants was fined \$5 and costs winter has got two of them off his

> Tom Marsh's contract with Thomas stable. It is a long time since Marsh chance will be taken advantage of by several owners who think highly of his abilities.

By the way, Tom Marsh owns a dx months old cold that is a bit of a wonder, for last week he stepped an eighth better than a four-minute clip. meeting is called for the purpose of The youngster is by Dreamer, out of considering the laying of a water main a daughter of Woodbrino.

A Kansas newspaper complacently remarks. "There are six preachers in o take some of the unexpended \$50, the jails of this state, but thank God, son appropriated for the increase of not a single editor." What will probhe city's water supply and pay the ably puzzle the six unfortunate preachers is how under the eanopy a White Mountain Paper company now ant of the editors managed to escape zets its water from the city's plant, the clutch of justice.

> Here is Mother Goose down-to-date: There was a man in our town. And he was wondrous wise, He started up in business

> And failed to advertise. But when he found his dough 'most

With all his might and main, He bought good pace in newspapers And now he's tien again.

I should like to know if the editor of the Richmond Mi sourian got the unusual if not entirely unique, Toanksgiving feast, to which he was boking forward. The editor of the Missoutian," he announced, "is going to stay at home on Thanslighting day. o thankful, and at about 42:30 to eat a rousted groundling, correctly enoked, with sweet potatoes on the side! That groundling has been located, and judging from his tracks, he will weigh about fifteen pounds on foot. Barring the ability of a good man, to eatch him, this Sir Grounthog that has ranged the wilds of Fire Creek for

Many people who last year had [Equal Guardianship" given by Mrs. up with fewe rooms for occupancy. | coughs and colds,

seven sweet long year, will be the

Thankegiving delleac,

Probably you know how Ayer's Hair Vigor always restores color to gray hair and makes the hair grow. That so? LC.AYELOST

AT THE NAVY YARD.

The ma lunists in the steam engi necring department were obliged to

Chief Machinist Coates of the training ship Resea will start today on a surlough. He will visit his home in Wilmington, Del.

Matthew Saxon, Loller maker in the steam engineering department, is confined to his home on State street, Portsmouth, by sickness.

T. Burke, a former machinist in the construction and repair department, has taken a position with the Curwin Elevator works at Salem, Mass.

The story of the mysterious noises, said to have been heard on the Reina Mercedes by the men who watch there at night, is declared to be not so much

An interesting sight Saturday afternoon was the moving of the large boiler from the cars near the old machine shop to Henderson's Point where it will furnish power for the air compressing engines. The work was ione by twelve large horses, harnessed three abreast, in charge of Wendell and Cochrane, general teamsters. The work of moving this heavy boiler was made capecially hard by the recently (allen snow, on which the wheels of the truck did not run very easily.

AT THE FORT.

The new steamer, which used between the forts and this city, cannot come too soon to suit the men

The electrical sergeant, who has ecently been ordered here, will have in that town this evening. charge of the harbor and mine defences and has a class which is now drilling for the work.

A delay has been caused in the transfer of the property near the fort to the government, owing to the failure to locate the many heirs of a certain house and its accompanying city, the president of the Massachu-

hinist of the Watertown arsenal who has been on duty at Forts Foster and Constitution and at Portland harbor. was in this city on Sunday on his way home, where he has been called by his firm, having finished his outside duties. Mr. Barror is an exert at his work and was sorry to friends were at the station on his de | health is not sufficiently established | gineman orders to blong enough for oon and extended to him the best of

atter which he will open a public Ficklin, who was shot in the hand about two weeks ago, was conveyed has had a public stable and the from the Cottage hospital to the fort. Capt. T. E. Merrill, who has been in command here for several months, ! aves tellay for Boston, where he will take up his new duties as quartermaster for that district. Capt. Merrill has made many friends at the reservation and in this city and his friends are pleased to hear of his promotion and are satisfied that he will always be advancing. He will be relieved by Capt. Bridgman, lanking captain of the artillery, who served with a good record during the Spanish-American

CONDITION CRITICAL.

Midshipman Reginald T. Carpenter, who played on the Annapolis football eleven, and was stricken with typhoid fever shortly before the game with is a member, is expected. The follow-West Point, is critically ill and not ing were on Sunday chosen delegates mouth, and that it has passed as beexpected to live. Carpenter's relatives in this cit, received a telegram Sunday stating that his condition was about the same.

INSPECTOR CANN RELIEVED.

Pay Inspector James E. Cann, U S. N., recently on duty at the navy yard, was detached on Saturday frem the Wi-consin and ordered home to await orders. He is relieved by Pay- ble from Francis Wilson's musical master J. W. Morse. The Wisconsin has arrived at San Francisco from Panama and gone into quarantine. Rear Admiral Casey is on board of the

RECEIVED BAPTISMAL RITES.

Rev. Robert L. Harris, pastor of the ceples' church, gave baptismal rites o the candidates of his parish on Sunday afternoon at three c'clock at be Middle street Baptist church, Two cosived the rite, a young girl and a

Every family should have its house A cordial invitation is extended to fires in their furnaces, or in a num- hold nedicine chest, and the first hot all interested in the subject to attend bor of stoves, are cartailing the the in it should be Dr. Wood's Norway The trace less the station for Portland to better on Equal Suffrage and smound of coal contamed by putting time Syrup. Nature's somely for PERSONALS.

Andrew P. Pietter, has been ill for

the day in Boston.

den granted a pension of \$12 per state some alleged facts to substanti-Thomas P. Salter, who has been

disiting in New York city for several claim in such a broad way that they

C. H. Clough and household of State Mrs. Fred M. Sise starts this after-

Mrs. Daniel E. Leavitt has returned to the Rockingham for the winter, afr several days' visit as the guest of

John H. Kirvan of Roxbury has entered the employ of the Regal Shoe; company, and is in this city for a

closed their cottage at Little Boar's Head, where they have remained since | fire, which a number of the companies early summer.

Rev. James De Normandie D. D., of Besten Highlands, is to give an address before the meeting of the Exeon Thursday afternoon.

went to Lakeport this morning, to be present at the inspection of the post

of Haverhill, Mass., and Mrs. Ann L. aite and grand-daughter of Allaton, Mass., passed Sunday with Mrs. H. M. Vaughan of South street.

throp. Mass., nee Bragdon of this setts Floral Emblem society, is to William Barror, an ordnance ma- give a reception on Thursday afternoon to the Winthrop branch of that organization and the presidents of the clubs and kindred organizations in that town.

leave the hosts of triends that he had and Mrs. Charles F. Aldrich are still at the steamer he secured the special made here. Twenty or more of his at the Adirondacks, as Mr. Aldrich's pipe, at the same time giving the enparture at five o'clook Sunday after for him to risk any other climate for them to change the pipes, and as soon the present.—Boston Sunday Herald.

The new ambulance was used for the S. N., who was ordered to duty Lawson expires the first of the year, first time a few days ago when Private at the navy yard on December first, has reached Portsmouth, with Mrs. Delano, and is registered at the Rockingham. They are receiving cordial Their sons, Frederick H., who is a captain in the marine corps, and Philip W., an assistant paymaster in the same branch of the service, are equally popular in our city.

TO BE ORDAINED WEDNESDAY.

The ordination to the Baptist minstry of William Reed of Somerville. Mass., son-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. George W. Gile of Middle street, takes place on Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist church in Cape Neddick, Me. Dis installation as pastor of this spreading had passed, they were or-Church follows in the evening. A liberal representation from the Ports- Pequosette engine company undermouth church, of which the candidate from this parish: the pastor, Charles H. Clough and Lewis E. Staples.

MASCAGNI'S NEW BATON.

The story goes that Signor Mascagni's energy and impatience have caused the destruction of many batons, broken in the beating of time. But latterly he has borrowed a wrindirector, L. F. Gottschalk, who uses a light and elastic stick, handled with cork. Having tried one of these and found it good, the lively Italian is said to have ordered some dozens of such, for his own use and as gifts to his conductor friends.

SLIGHT FIRE.

The fire alarm at the many yard age to the building.

For Over Sixty Years

Miss Gertrude H. Priest is passing Miller and headed "Old Kearsarge Ambrese Yeaton of New Castle has ton Fue." The article goes on to

weeks, has returned. Miss Annie Fellows of Haverhill, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. they are of the facts in the case.

reen for Annapolis, where her broth er, Reginald T. Carpenter, is lying

Mrs. Frank Jones at Newton, Mass.

short time on business connected with Mrs. Charles H. Ber and daughter all that the Old South was doomed. have returned to Exeter, having just

ter branch of the National Alliance Comrades True W. Priest and J. Louis Harris of Storer Post, G. A. R.,

Mrs. Horace Tarlton and daughter

Mrs. Ellen A. Richardson of Win-

own for the winter at their Mt. Vernon street house, after a supplementary season at Ponkapoag. Mr.

Commander Francis H. Delano. U. welcomes from old-time friends.

counded shortly after noon today, for a fire in a schoolhouse at Kittery. The blaze was so slight that it was put out before ie had done scarcely any dam-

Mag. Wishlow a Postiline Syrar has been company to deal in coal; capital so feas to game, plays all pain, ours and still hear remedy for Discribes. Smith; treasurer, Clarence M. Prince. 38 MARKE'I STARTED.

WHAT DO YOU SAY, KEARSARGE? Pequocettes of Watertown Won't Have
It That You Cut Much of a Figure Pequosettes of Watertown Won't Have

ELE AND ELE

The following communication to the

'eston Sunda,/ Globe Is of intelest to

the mumbers of Kuansanger S. F. E.

There was printed in the Sunlay

Globe of Nov. 9 an article signed L.P.

Engine Saved the Old South in Bos-

Now, for any company of firemen to

There were a number of steamers

located at this point. It was an impor-

tant point to hold. After the Kear-

sarge engine company arrived, we ad-

mit, they did very effective work, but

at the critical moment, when it

seemed to all that the old South must

go, the Kearsarge engine was not

The official record says the Kear-

sarge engine company arrived in Bos-

ton at 5:15 Sunday morning. This we

know to be correct. They were sta-

tioned in Court square and were in

Court square when it seemed to us

There appeared a number of times

around the steeple little specks of

If all of the engines could have had

water enough to work with it would

have been an easy task for any of

them .The Pequossette engine com-

pany of Watertown claim that they

were the ones that were able to do

the telling work which saved the Old

Upon the arrival of the company in

Boston they were ordered to locate

the steamer on Tremont street, at the

head of School streeet, and take water

from a reservoir on Tremont street.

which was done, and in 55 minutes

from the time they left their house

they were sending a powerful stream

into the Transcript building, in which

the fire was raging furiously. It was

soon noticed that the steeple on the

Old South was showing signs of fire

so high up on the steaple that no one

could reach it . Chief Drew ordered

his foreman to go to the steamer and

On the way to the steamer the forc-

man remembered that there was on

the steamer a special pipe to be used

again, not to spare the steamer at all.

While the pipes were being changed

(for he had a new boiler to run with),

and when the order came along the

line, "Play away, Fequosette," the

Pequosette, with lots of steam and

plenty of water and a special pipe, did

play away desperately, and in the

course of fifteen or twenty minutes

the steamer that their efforts were

succeasful, but they must do their

The Pequosette company was held

at this point until the fire was fully

under control, and was then ordered

to take a position upon Broad street.

They were not able to connect with

the Boston hydrants and early in the

afternoon, when all danger of the fire

dered home. The members of the

stand the Kearsarge men have told

you all and hide you in your em- 🐉

barrassment which will come upon 🚮

you at that time. There are six of 🌉

them left, and if they are forced to it

Chief Engineer of Watertown Fire De- 🎇

Engineman of Paguasatte Steam Fire

Eagine at the big Boston Fire, 1872.

Watertown, Mass., Nov. 26, 1902.

ORGANIZED IN KITTERY.

Organized at the office of the Law-

yers incorporation and Transfer com-

partment at the big Boston Fire of B

HIRAM MCGLAUFLIN,

ATWOOD T DREW.

they will tell the whole story just as it was, and let the reader judge for

best a while longer.

but make it do its very pest.

nim a better stream.

could and did reach.

To the Editor of the Glube:

ate the statement.

there at all.

company.

-- AT --

and they only stopped the fire from crossing Milk street upon the night spoken of simply shows how ignorant

FLORIST,

Newcastle Avenue, TELEPHONE CON.

A DOUBLE HOUSE JUST OFF MILLER AVENUE.

All improvements, 7 rooms on a side, rents for \$48 a month.

FRANK D BUTLER,

Real Estate and Insurance,

3 Market Street.

Your Summer Suit

well made.

It oh ald be STYLISE

PERFECT ELT. The largest assortment of UP-TO DATE tell the engineman that he must give SAMPLES to be shown in the city

> Cleansing, Turning Ana Pressing a Specialty.

D. O'LEARY. Bridge Street.

While the pipes were being changed the engineman let the steam run up Eurniture Made New.

Why don't you send some the word was sent back to the men at of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert II Hall and have it re-uphol stered? It will cost but little.

And Coverings.

Mannfactorer of All Kinds of Cushisha

Hanover Street. Rear Market.

their story to the people of Ports-ing true, and that they have been given a banner as a reward of merit. Well, boys, this may be all right, but the remaining members of Pequosette | engine company desire to say that they fear that when the future historian shall find out the right your banner will not be large enough to cover

A live local paper. Enterprising, but not sensational.

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hence:--Every copy a family atabaar t

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